

Rutgers Stages Stadium Runaway

FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES EXTRA

3
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN



**GREEN
FINAL**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
F Vol. XLIV—No. 191 24 Pages Boston, Saturday, November 1, 1947 Entered as second class matter Price 3 Cents
At Boston Postoffice

B.C. WINS 27 TO 6



Elmer Rabo, Georgetown Back (21), Tossed for Loss by Eagle Tackler
Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Braves Field				
BOSTON COL	13	7	7	0-27
GEORGETOWN	0	0	0	6-6
At Cambridge				
HARVARD	0	7	0	0-7
RUTGERS	7	6	18	0-31
At Cleveland				
NOTRE DAME	7	6	14	0-27
NAVY	0	0	0	0-0
At Fenway Park				
BOST. UNIV.	6	13	7	0-26
FORDHAM	0	0	6	0-6
At Providence				
HOLY CROSS	0	12	0	7-19
BROWN	0	7	6	7-20
At New Haven				
YALE	7	10	6	0-23
DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	14-14
At Waterville				
MAINE	13	7	6	7-33
COLBY	0	0	0	6-6
At State College				
PENN. STATE	7	6	20	13-46
COLGATE	0	0	0	0-0
At Brunswick, Me.				
BATES	2	0	7	0-9
BOWDOIN	0	0	7	0-7

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Cambridge				
NORWOOD	6	6	0	0-12
CAMB. LATIN	0	0	0	0-0
At Medford				
NEWTON	6	0	0	6-12
MEDFORD	7	0	13	7-27
At Arlington				
SOMERVILLE	0	0	0	0-0
ARLINGTON	0	12	0	0-12
At Quincy				
MILTON	0	0	0	12-12
NO. QUINCY	0	7	12	0-19
At Brookline				
BELMONT	6	0	0	0-6
BROOKLINE	0	7	0	6-13

Lujack's Passes Spark N. D. Romp

Windsor Wedding Ban Splits Britain

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 1 (INS)—A nation-wide referendum taken today on whether or not the Duke and Duchess of Windsor should be invited to attend the wedding of H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth would disclose the British realm split into two bitterly opposing camps.

This was shown conclusively by an impartial survey just conducted by International News Service over the 10-year-old "Affair Windsor."

People representative of all walks of British life were asked whether or not they were in favor of having the former king and his American-born wife present at the nuptials.

One section which violently criticized Edward because he allegedly "let the country down" by abdicating his throne for love remains irreconcilably opposed to anything savoring of a softening of the British attitude toward the ex-king.

They do not want the Windsors back at any price and feel they should be made to "pay" for what happened in 1936.

LOYAL ROOTERS

On the other hand, there is the equally big section which remains fanatically loyal to "Eddie." In the view of these people, Edward did no wrong in giving up everything for love.

They regard him as having been given a raw deal in 1936 and as having been persecuted and punished beyond all reason since.

Midway between these two irreconcilable factions are a great many other people who no longer have any interest in the matter. They think Britain today has too many "king sized" problems without making more by letting the Duke and Duchess re-enter British life.

So deep-rooted is the national feeling about the "goodness" of the British royal family and the unique position it occupies in the national life, they are anxious not to have King George VI embarrassed directly or indirectly.

They do not want any public tangle over the status of the Windsors and the snippy attitude of the royal womenfolk toward the duchess.

CROSS-SECTION

Cigar-store clerks, surveyors, cops, taxicab drivers, nurses, stenographers, business men, women, members of Parliament, grocers, housewives, bartenders and bricklayers were among the big cross-section asked to answer the question posed in the International News Service survey.

Following is a sample of the opinions expressed:

Edgar Hurst, London Borough council surveyor and architect: "Certainly and most definitely not. He let us down, badly, at a time when we needed him. Why embarrass us all by raking up the past?"

Norman Nash, supervising architect in the same office:

"He should be invited and if he wants to bring his wife, she should be allowed to come. He was the victim of men who were looking for an excuse to get rid of him."

Sam Wilkins, 30, bartender:

"Now why muss up the girl's wedding with all this controversy? The Duke didn't take much notice of us during the war and anyway he abrogated (abdicated) all his rights long ago."

Professor Harold Laski, Labor party stalwart and eminent economist:

"It is a family matter. If it were my wedding I would feel the question would be up to my parents."



SWORN IN TODAY—Roger A. Stinchfield of Woburn, chief deputy clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for almost 20 years, was sworn in today as clerk of the court in ceremonies at the Federal Building.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

REPORT U. S. THRACE BASE

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (AP)—Tass, in a dispatch from Rome, said today that the United States was turning the Greek island of Thasos, off the southern coast of Thrace, into a military base for guarding the Dardanelles.

FOUND HANGING TO PIPE

Hollis Bracy, 29, married, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, was found hanging by a clothesline from a steampipe in the basement of the apartment building there today.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Many a person has paused in his forward rush about the business of life to watch a bill poster worker do his stuff. The citizen here is a very prominent one.

Charles Luckman, head of the President's food conservation committee, watches the first campaign notice slapped up in Washington, D. C.

International News Service Photo

Bikini Bombs Seen Maiming Future Race

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 1 (AP)

—Laboratory tests with corn by California Institute of Technology scientists indicate radio activity from the two atomic bomb explosions in Japan may result in inheritable defects producing human deformities for the next 1000 years, says Dr. Ernest G. Anderson, biologist and professor of genetics.

Dr. Anderson, in an interview yesterday, announced the tests were made at the institute's plant genetics garden with corn grown from seeds exposed to last year's Bikini Operations Crossroads.

"Although it is impossible to conduct experiments with humans, the same biological laws apply to them as apply to corn," he said.

These tests, he said, were the first laboratory confirmation of the theory atomic bomb exposure can lead to inheritable defects and revealed that exposure to radioactivity disturbs chromosomal genes, the inheritance factors in cell tissue.

"Affected genes and chromosomes in some Japanese people may result in the birth of morons, cripples and deformed progeny in future generations," said Dr. Anderson.

He added that the mutations (changes) did not appear in first corn plantings, but were of a recessive nature, appearing in the second generation of the plants.

"It is quite possible that these 'recessive' genes will gradually be spread throughout Japan, and many years hence, probably not in our lifetime, it would follow that much human deformity would be apparent in the off spring of that country," said Dr. Anderson.



A visit to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Lying-In Hospital and Lahey Clinic is planned by Dr. and Mrs. Eamon DeValera who are making a Hub visit. Dr. DeValera, an obstetrician and gynecologist, is the son of Prime Minister Eamon DeValera of Eire. The couple have two children.

Record-American Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Eire Flouts Reds, Dr. DeValera Says

Communists will be given a cool reception if they attempt to spread their propaganda in Eire, Dr. Eamon DeValera, son of the Irish premier, declared in an interview today soon after his arrival in Boston on a tour of American medical institutions.

The noted Irish physician, a gynecologist and obstetrician at the National Maternity Hospital in Dublin, is accompanied by his attractive wife, Sally, who is director of the surgical theater at the same hospital.

They are here for the purpose of visiting hospitals and clinics so they may take back with them information which will lead to the improvement of Ireland's medical institutions. Their plans call for a six week's tour of this country.

RETICENT ON POLITICS

Boston institutions which have attracted the attention of Irish medical men and are on their visiting list include the Massachusetts General and Boston Lying-In Hospitals and the Lahey Clinic.

Dr. DeValera declined to comment on the present political situation in Eire, where his father's administration is facing a crisis as a result of the defeat of the DeValera Party in two districts.

"As an individual I have pretty strong feelings on the subject," he said, "but as a doctor and son of the Prime Minister it would be improper for me to comment on political affairs."

WIFE SEES PROGRESS

His wife, the former Sally O'Doherty of County Donegal, tall and with brown hair and blue eyes, appeared better versed than her studious husband on Irish affairs outside the hospital gates.

"Ireland," she said with an infectious smile, "is like every other country and is interested in the new things of the post-war world. Oh yes, the longer skirt and the 'new look'!"

"The longer skirts are not prevalent in Eire yet, but they soon will be, for everyone is going to wear longer skirts in time."

She said she and her husband had been commissioned by their

eldest child to take back home some American toys.

"I guess that is about all we will buy," she added.

The DeValeras are staying at the Ritz Carlton while in Boston and their countrywide tour will end Nov. 17, although the doctor said they would like to remain longer if it were possible.

Wife Divorces A. L. Cochrane

Mrs. Cynthia Dunn Cochrane, daughter of James C. Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, today, was granted a Reno divorce for mental cruelty from Alexander Lynde Cochrane of Boston. He is the polo-playing brother of the former Lucy Cochrane, the bride of Winston Churchill, another socialite polo-player.

The Cochranes, who have a daughter, Diana, 3, were married in Florida in 1942. Custody of the child was provided in a sealed agreement.

Cochrane is the son of Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Commonwealth ave., and the late Alexander Lynde Cochrane. He was married while a cadet in the Army Air Force.

His wife, a prominent member of the Washington debutante set before her husband's marriage, is the sister of Countess Guy de Baillet-Latour, whose husband, at one time attached to the Belgian embassy in London, was reported lost in an air ferry crash during the war.

Cochrane studied at Foxcroft School and Bennington College.

Armed Moslems Sighted Pouring Into Kashmir

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1 (AP)—Royal Air Force observers say armed Pathan Moslems swarming into the princely State of Kashmir are advancing in such strength as to threaten the capital of Srinagar itself.

One informant said that truck loads of Indian reinforcements were being rushed to the front, less than 20 miles west of Srinagar.

READY TO DIG

Removing snow from Boston streets this winter will cost 84 cents per cubic yard of the white stuff, it was announced at City Hall today.

The cost is 7 per cent less than last year, when there was no competitive bidding. Contracts have been awarded 12 firms this year, the first year of competitive bidding since 1942.



The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and cool tonight with lowest downtown near 40 and slightly below freezing in interior suburbs. Fair, slightly warmer Sunday. Moderate northerly winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 37 Concord 37
Bangor 27 Hartford 37
Burlington 27 Providence 40
Rt. Rise 6:16 a. m.; Sun Set 4:30 p. m.
Sun Thru 12:23 p. m.; Length 10 h. 31 m.
Warmest this date—74, in 1914 and 1927.
Coldest this date, 26, in 1888.

Nab Prison Fugitive in Big Stickups After 40-Ft. Plunge

Two suspects, one an escaped State Prison convict who plunged 40 feet from a rear window of a Cambridge apartment in a desperate effort to elude capture, were seized by Cambridge police today for questioning in the two big payroll thefts in Hyde Park and South Boston in the past two days.

The convict, George E. Hayes, 34, of Main st., Waltham, who had been free since Sept. 19 when he and two fellow-convicts broke out of the prison, was captured as he lay writhing in pain with a fractured pelvis in the rear court of the apartment building.

The other suspect was seized when police found him in the apartment of a youthful married woman in the same building.

Near the building police found a large black Buick sedan, registered to a relative of one of the suspects. In the car were overalls and other working clothing similar to that worn by the gunmen in the two payroll thefts.

But police announced today that they had located a Buick sedan abandoned in Atherton rd., Milton, in a wooded section. This car, which was reported stolen in the Back Bay in September, bore a number plate stolen last summer in the South End. It was the same plate which witnesses noted on the getaway car in the \$110,000 Sturtevant Blower plant holdup in Hyde Park Thursday, officials said.

MONEY FOUND ON BOTH

Each of the suspects had considerable money in his possession. Hayes, who was taken to Cambridge City Hospital had a total of \$1155 split in two wallets, including was one \$100 bill while the rest was in \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills.

The other man had \$560 on his person, including a \$100 bill, and the rest in \$10 and \$20 bills. Police found an additional \$780 in a bureau drawer in his home.

In a clubroom over a garage owned by the suspect in Inman st., Cambridge, police found three 30-30 rifles, one with a telescopic sight, a box containing a dozen pairs of white working gloves and a carton of beer.

He was under questioning at Cambridge police headquarters by State, Boston and Cambridge police officials.

Also being questioned at headquarters were the young woman in whose apartment he was seized and another married woman, the occupant of another suite in the same building. Officials said this woman was often visited by Hayes since his escape.

HUSBAND IN JAIL

The husband of the young woman in whose apartment the suspect was seized is being held in \$10,000 at East Cambridge jail awaiting grand jury action on holdup charges.

Police said her apartment had been under surveillance for some time but it was pure chance which brought about the capture of Hayes during the early morning by Patrolmen Edward B. Kelly and Benjamin Silva.

Meanwhile, in Boston, Patrick Farina, 34, of Freeport st., Dorchester, on parole from State Prison and named yesterday on a charge of armed robbery in the Sturtevant plant theft in a warrant obtained in West Roxbury court, was picked up in an Allston barber shop where he had been employed.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE

Protesting his innocence, he was taken to headquarters, fingerprinted and photographed and then appeared in the morning lineup.

Peter Monopoli, a Sturtevant company employee, picked him out of the lineup and said he had similar features and resembled the driver of the getaway car in the Thursday holdup.

"You're making a mistake,"



Sgt. Mark Cunningham, Patrolmen Ed Kelley and Ben Silva (l. to r.) stand in rear of Cambridge apartment house where George E. Hayes, State Prison escapee, landed after he leaped four stories while trying to elude the two patrolmen. Capt. Pat Ready (at left) checks revolver and \$1185 found in the convict's pockets. Another suspect in the two big payroll holdups was seized in the apartment house.

Record-American Photos by Arthur Howard



PAT FARINA
Held in Payroll Holdup

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Farina said, "An honest mistake. I wasn't in it. I can prove I was working at that time. I was working yesterday morning, too."

CHARGES CASH "PLANTED"

But, despite his protests, he was arraigned in West Roxbury court and ordered held in \$50,000 for hearing Nov. 12 by Judge Daniel W. Casey.

Both Hayes and the second suspect denied knowing each other.

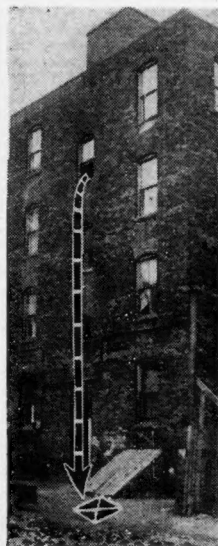
Monopoli was taken to Cambridge headquarters where he viewed the suspect and later to the hospital for a look at Hayes. He said neither man resembled any of those involved in the Sturtevant holdup.

At the hospital Hayes protested that he had been "going straight" since his escape from prison. He also denied having more than a few dollars in his possession and accused police of "planting" the \$1155, as well as a .32 calibre revolver and 20 bullets in his clothing.

The other suspect, who lives in Elm st., Cambridge, is unemployed but, so far as police could determine, has no previous record although he has been suspected on several occasions of being involved in holdups and rackets.

He was taken into custody

Continued on Page 8, Column 4



WHERE HAYES JUMPED
Convict Seriously Hurt in Leap

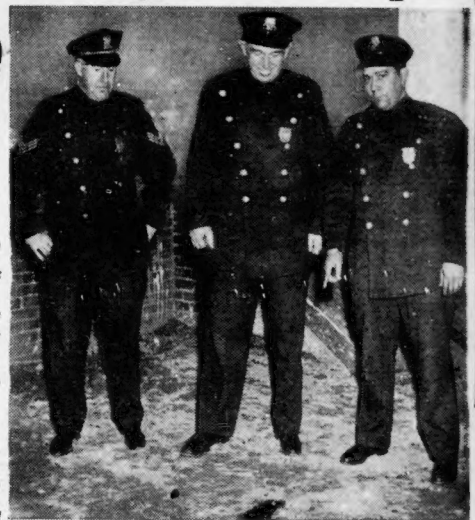
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Fireman Off Duty Dies Fighting Blaze

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 1 (AP)—A fireman on his day off fell to his death in a fire today which forced out 40 persons when flames destroyed a four-story building in the Menard Block.

Leo P. Boucher, about 50 and father of one child, died of injuries suffered when he fell 30 feet from a ladder. Officials said he was not on duty but was on hand when the first ladder went up.

Annette Savage, 13, carried her baby sister to safety down a fire escape as firemen rescued others on ladders.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 1, 1947

Wind-Whipped Tides Lash State's Shores

A 12-foot tide, the second in as many days, whipped into fury by powerful, snapping winds blowing in from the Atlantic, lashed the North and South Shores again today as

Hunt Pressed In Maine for Incendiary

While several fires were still flaring in sections of Maine today and the State pushed its task of rehabilitation, police sought at least one incendiary as a 14-year-old Skowhegan youth confessed to setting three forest blazes and a fourth that destroyed a dairy farm.

The State's death toll rose to 16 today with the discovery of the burned body of Irving Young, 79, beside a woods path on the outskirts of Bar Harbor, one third of which exclusive summer colony was wiped out by the flames. The body was found about 300 yards from his home where he lived alone. He had been missing for nine days.

The 14-year-old youth was sentenced by Judge Clayton E. Eames of Skowhegan to the State School for Boys. The dairy farm blaze, in which 17 cows were lost, caused a \$25,000 loss.

First official estimate of damage caused by forest fires in New Hampshire listed 20,000 acres of woodlands destroyed and a loss of \$750,000. Half the acreage was in the Farmington-Rochester area where 39 homes and farms were engulfed.

The incendiary was sought by Maine's Washington County police after a crude fire bomb, a cloth-wrapped stick, was found close to a barn in Machias. Beside the bomb lay some matches and inside the barn were 50 tons of hay.

RADIO CITY BLASTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (INS)—A series of explosions in Radio City caused by a cable short circuit that sent flames and smoke into the streets above, was quickly brought under control today and no one was injured.

The Weather Bureau urged shipping firms and persons living in lowland areas near the coast to take precautionary measures.

T Wharf was awash for the second time with approach from the land side made difficult by surging waters. Along the beachfront at Revere and Winthrop sandbags were being piled up as a bulwark against flood waters.

A small-craft storm warning was issued late this morning in an effort to prevent a repetition of damage suffered by small boats in yesterday's 12.5-foot tide. Winds approaching gale velocity at that time smashed seawalls, tore up coastline roadways and shattered many small boats. Normal tide is nine feet.

Pleasure Driving Banned in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Britons grudgingly gave up another of their pleasures today, foregoing private motoring to save dollars by saving gasoline.

Effective since midnight, a private citizen can't drive his car at all, except on "essential business."

The ban is expected to save approximately 9,000,000 pounds (\$36,000,000) a year dollar credits.

TWICE TODAY & SUN. Presenting in Person

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WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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WED. AT 7:30 SAT. SUN. & TUES. NOV. 12

WED. 8:30 - NO PHONE ORDERS

Res. Seats \$1.20, \$2.40, \$3.50

Children under 12, 1/2 price all shows

FREE - Autographed Picture of Gene Autry

Sent to Each Mail Order of Children's Theater

Tickets also Jordan's, Tilson's, Arena

BOSTON GARDEN

Hundreds of Nazi Barracks, Airports Still Dotting Reich

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

AUGSBURG, Germany (With the U. S. Constabulary) —As an aerial tour it was fine. But as a news-gathering mission it was a flat failure. So today I flew 310 kilometers



CAPT. A. F. LUCIER
Portland Officer in Reich

from Weiden to Munich and back to Straubing, the 11th Regiment's base. My errand was to find the elusive Czech consul, supposed to reside in Munich. But he was nowhere to be found. Now they say he lives in Nurnberg, but if so, he isn't advertising the fact to would-be tourists. So all I had for my day was a goose-eye view of the loveliest land in Europe.

It wasn't wasted. For during the many hundreds of miles I have flown over Germany in these army flea-planes, two characteristics stand out in every large town or city—the churches and the regimental barracks (casernes).

The churches, as befit their exalted purpose, stand on the highest ground in town, but not readily seen from the sky because of their relative smallness. But the casernes are big quadrangles of severe, three-story buildings which frame acres of parade ground—the most visible thing in town. Indeed, before the war, any hamlet which did not boast at least one regimental residence (Ed—some cities had two to eight) was just a social nincompoop, a "hick" burg.

There are hundreds of these casernes scattered around the U. S. zone where Germany used to house and train its standing army—all built for permanency. Not for a generation or two, but for centuries. Their brick walls, two feet thick, and their cellars, high grade cement, defy ordinary demolition charges of TNT. Pneumatic drills and power sledges hardly dent them. Their internal fittings are the best the plumbing, electric and woodworking trades can offer. Their hallways are blazoned with ornamental legends and coats of arms.

WAR POTENTIALS

As Capt. A. F. Lucier of 239 State st., Portland, Me. (his wife, Elizabeth Harris, comes from Ashland), said: "One look at these solid casernes tells you how firmly Germany believes in human folly. Germany was in the war business for keeps."

And so it was! These are massive installations which still re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



A TIME WHEN FOUR ARE THREE—It all adds up correctly when the whole story is told. These are the Cirmello quadruplets of Philadelphia. They are three years old today. L. to r. are Michael, Kathleen, Eileen and Maureen. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirmello.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Mine, Steel Workers Lose Use of NLRB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today began winnowing through hundreds of last minute union compliances with the non-Communist

provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Just under the wire was the big CIO United Auto Workers' Union, whose executive board reversed a previous stand and advised the NLRB the necessary papers would be filed as soon as possible.

The AFL United Mine Workers headed by John L. Lewis and the CIO Steelworkers were left out in the cold by their own choice.

Both stood pat, past last midnight's deadline, on their refusal to file the non-Communist pledges and financial statements required by the law. This means the 350,000 UMW members and the 800,000 steelworkers are barred from services of the NLRB.

The steelworkers, however, stepped in at the eleventh hour with a challenge expected to lay the groundwork for a court test of the board's power to make the non-Communist rule stick.

The UAW, despite their compliance, had taken a similar legal step.

Specifically, the steelworkers questioned the board's authority to

toss out 22 already-pending cases involving union petitions for collective bargaining rights.

The union filed with the board a petition declaring dismissal of these cases would be "illegal, invalid, based on an improper construction of the National Labor Relations Act and the powers and duties thereunder, and unconstitutional."

Eugene Cotton, assistant counsel of the union, told reporters that at some stage of the challenge the steelworkers will contest the non-Communist and financial information requirements.

Unions which have not yet filed the necessary papers, but who signified before the midnight deadline that they will comply, will be given what the NLRB terms a "reasonable time" to meet the requirements.

FRENCH RED TO MOSCOW

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the French Communist party, left by train for Moscow to attend the celebration Nov. 7 of the thirtieth anniversary of the Russian revolution, it was announced.

ZIPF-EE-DE-DO-DA

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Halloween was quite an occasion for the Zipfs. Red-haired, eight-pound William T. Zipf was born yesterday on the 34th birthday anniversary of his father, Raymond H. Zipf, and the 65th of his grandfather, Andrew W. Zipf.

Peter Arno Seized In Pistol Threat

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cartoonist Peter Arno, who has caricatured many a Manhattan hotel doorman, appeared in felony court today to answer a complaint of the doorman at the Drake Hotel, Park ave.

Arno, 43, was charged with felonious assault yesterday after the doorman, Andre Lapelette, complained the cartoonist stuck a pistol in his ribs after Lapelette offered to get him a cab outside the Drake.

Released in custody of his lawyer, Arno denied any guilt.

Lapelette charged that when he offered to get Arno a cab, the cartoonist replied, "I don't like your face," then added, "and you're not a good American, either."

The doorman said in his complaint that Arno returned about 15 minutes later, pressed a pistol against his ribs, and remarked, "I don't like your laugh."

Police said Arno had a pistol permit.

4 of 18 Alaska Plane Dead Found

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 1 (AP)—A deep snow blanket near the top of Mount Tarnag, on Annette Island, hampered searchers seeking today to recover bodies of 18 persons killed when a Pan-American Airways plane plowed into the peak last Sunday. Eight Coast Guardsmen, led by Lt. Com. F. S. Schreiber, reached the wreckage late yesterday and messaged they had found four bodies, with no survivors. The plane had apparently partly burned and exploded, scattering wreckage.

A possible cause of the crash advanced was that the 3610-foot elevation listed for the peak on charts was incorrect.

\$1,000,000 TYPHOON

MANILA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Estimates of damage rose around \$1,000,000 today as a typhoon which lashed the central Philippines and Southern Luzon for 36 hours swept on over the China sea.

Dr. Alice Wynekoop, Slayer of Son's Wife, to be Freed

DWIGHT, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 76, will be released Dec. 28 from the women's branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Dwight after serving 13 years and nine months of a 25-year sentence for the operating-table slaying of her daughter-in-law.

The frail Chicago physician, whose widely-publicized murder trial once was postponed because of a heart ailment, had not been expected to live out her prison term. But she has outlived the judge who heard her case, her chief counsel and the state's attorney's investigator who obtained evidence against her.

Miss Helen Hazard, superintendent of the prison, said Dr. Wynekoop has not revealed her plans for the future.

The slaying of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, 23, wife of Earle Wynekoop, 27, on Nov. 21, 1933, attracted nationwide attention. Rheta, daughter of B. H. Gardner, Indianapolis flour merchant,

was found dead on the operating room table in the basement of the Wynekoop mansion. She had been shot in the back.

Three days later officials announced that Dr. Wynekoop had stated she accidentally gave Rheta an overdose of chloroform and then fired a bullet into her body to make it appear that a burglar had killed the girl.

The prosecution contended the slaying was planned for money and that shortly before Rheta's death, Dr. Wynekoop had made an application for a \$10,000 double indemnity life insurance policy for Rheta and had paid the first premium.

The 13 years and nine months which Dr. Wynekoop served represents the full 25-year term with time off for exemplary behavior.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"I'm returning this book 'How to Please Your Wife.' Have you one on self-defense?"



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"How should I know what floor ladies hats are on? We're only delivering this thing!"

Red Youth Ordered to Heed Stalin in Fight on Religion

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (INS)—The central committee of the Young Communist organization of the Soviet Union handed down a ruling today forbidding its members to go to church "or have anything to do with religion."

The Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda published the edict, citing the personal views of Premier Stalin on religion.

Stalin was quoted as saying:

"The party cannot be neutral with regard to religion."

"It carries out an anti-religious propaganda against all and sundry religious prejudices because it stands for science."

"Some party members have hindered real development of anti-religious propaganda. If such party members are excluded, it is good, because such 'Communists' have no place in the ranks of the party."

The Communist youth newspaper's declaration indicated something of a difference of opinion. The magazine Young Bolshevik had advocated some leniency for members holding religious beliefs.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said: "It is considered impossible and unpermissible for a Young Communist member to believe in God and observe religious rites."

The paper said the young Communists' job was to help eliminate "religious superstitions in youth." It added:

"To stress religion is contrary to science and the materialistic outlook."



KATHERINE V. BRUENGRABER Accuses Three Cowboys of Attack Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

Unified Command For Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—A unified command for the Caribbean defense system, with Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenden in charge, was announced today by the joint chiefs of staff.

Creation of the command is in line with a policy adopted last year and announced in December as approved by President Truman. Under that program, seven unified commands either have been or will be set up for regions of military importance to the United States, each under a single commander.

ACCOMPANIED by a heavily armed guard, Patricia Schmidt leaves court at Havana where she is on trial for the murder of John L. Mee. As the long-delayed trial resumed, Patricia, known as Satira, heard Charles Jackson, war-time buddy of Mee, come to her defense in telling of life aboard the Mee yacht.



AP Wirephoto

Vermont Dad of 9 Kills Wife, Self Despite Pleas of Children

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 1—Despite the frantic efforts of two of his nine children to stop him, Frank L. Berard, 52, a house painter, shot and killed his wife, Lauretta, 37, then fatally wounded himself in the bedroom of their home.



State's Atty. Lawrence J. Deshaw said two of the couple's daughters, Ramona, 14, and Florence, 12, tried desperately to avert the tragedy.

He said the murder-suicide climaxed a bitter quarrel. He reported that Berard had been unreasonably jealous of his wife and had remained away from home Friday night. An argument started when he returned home this morning.

Berard suddenly pulled a gun from a table drawer, Deshaw said, and fired one shot, wounding his wife. She ran upstairs with Ramona and tried to barricade herself between a bed and a closet.

Florence, who had seen the first shot fired, lunged at her father's arm and tried to keep him from following her mother, but Berard rushed into the bedroom and pumped two more revolver shots into his wife. One bullet narrowly missed Ramona when she sought to shield her mother, authorities reported.

Mrs. Berard died instantly from the final shots. Her children were placed temporarily with relatives.

AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER—A tired and weary figure is James Francis McDermott of Roxbury, slumped over in utter exhaustion. He was one of 3500 youngsters to have a whale of a time at one of the many Halloween parties given by the Mission Hill Civic group yesterday.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

Escaped Lifer Ready to Go Back, But Hopes for Pardon

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—James Robert Collins, 38-year-old escaped life terner who became a respected businessman in the past 12 years, says he is willing to return to Alabama "if there is a chance of leniency" because "I want to be cleared of this entirely."

After talking last night with two brothers who rushed from Alabama to stand by his side, Collins explained:

"I'd rather have it that way, for if I remain here in Bucks County as a result of refusing to be extradited, it would almost be the same as it was before."

Collins escaped from an Alabama prison while serving a life term for acting as lookout in a holdup in which a bank president was killed. He married and became father of two children.

Willo Collins, who arrived here from Mobile with Otis, another brother, said:

"Downs in our home city the people are all for having him paroled. We believe that if he comes back home the Governor will recommend to the pardon board that he be freed."

"Jimmy was just a kid, and got in with a bad gang," said Otis. "They held up a bank, and he didn't get a penny."

A Mobile, State Prison Director Frank Boswell said Collins should be brought back to pay his debt to society.

The prison director's office in Alabama said extradition papers are being prepared but it may be a week or longer before they are ready for mailing.

Brewster Charges Oil Tax Evasions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine today contended some United States oil companies avoided taxation on more than \$100,000,000 profit from Arabian oil fields by operating through companies incorporated in foreign lands.

He made the statement as the Senate war investigating committee questioned H. M. Herron, chairman of the board for both the Bahre in Petroleum Co., Ltd., a Canadian corporation, and the California Texas Oil Co., a Bahamas corporation.

The Maine Senator charged the oil companies find it convenient to operate under foreign flags for tax purposes and at the same time are constantly appealing to the U. S. government to protect their interests.

STEAMER HITS MINE

LONDON, Nov. 1 (INS)—The Hamburg-American steamer Oakland flashed an "SOS" today after striking a mine in the North Sea, but later advised that no immediate assistance was required.

3 Rodeo Men Held Here in Attack on Girl

Three cowboys here for the rodeo in Boston Garden were charged in municipal court today with rape on an attractive Brooklyn, N. Y., girl who had come to Boston to visit other rodeo acquaintances.

The victim, Katherine V. Bruengraber, a brunette, charged she was attacked by the trio in the Hotel Manger last night. No details were revealed in municipal court where Judge Jennie L. Barron ordered the three defendants held in \$2500 each for a hearing Monday.

They identified themselves as Todd Whatley, 26, of Oklahoma, Dude Smith, 21, of Texas and Jack Buschhorn, 21, of Wisconsin.

Miss Bruengraber was ordered held in \$500 as a material witness because police told the court they have no evidence other than her testimony.

The cowboys were arrested after she made a complaint to Special Officer Hazen Chalmers at Station 1. Chalmers requested the court continuance to Monday. He told Judge Barron it was apparent the defendants did not recognize the seriousness of the charges against them and felt that they should have time to prepare their defense.

The complainant appeared in court in a tan, fur-cuffed and collared coat, and a blue green hat. Adding to the woes of her Boston visit, she told police, her trunk was lost en route here from Brooklyn, and she has no clothes other than those she is wearing.

Ramadier Picks 3 New Mid-Roaders for Cabinet

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier added three new members to his middle-of-the-road coalition cabinet today—a Popular Republican, a Radical Socialist and a member of the leftist Democratic and Socialist Union of Resistance (UDSR).

Everett Woman Injured in Crash

Mrs. Charles Monahan, Winter st., Everett, suffered cuts and possible internal injuries today when the car she was driving collided with a truck at Hancock and Belmont sts., Malden, shot over a sidewalk, missing a telephone pole and a tree, and crashed through a wire fence.

She was given first aid at the scene by John M. MacDonald, 26, Main st., Charlestown, driver of the truck, and was taken to Malden Hospital by police.

Youngsters playing touch football on the lawn of Thomas C. Connors, Belmont st., whose fence was smashed, narrowly escaped injury when they went down their improvised playing field on a forward pass play as the car came to a stop three feet from the Connors' home.



NEW POST—Tighe G. Woods, deputy housing expediter has been named in acting capacity to succeed Frank R. Creedon who has resigned as federal housing expediter, it was announced in Washington, D. C. Associated Press Wirephoto

Gen. Lee Cites Need of Pool Of Trained, Ready Reserves

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—An urgent appeal for an American system of universal military training was made here by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, wartime supply chief in the European theater of operations and postwar occupation commander in Italy.

Lee listed universal training of American youth as a basic need in any program for national security.

Among other requirements for a strong defense program Lee included:

- 1—A strong, healthy and well-informed nation.
- 2—A co-ordinated intelligence service to provide warning of any threatened atomic bomb attack.
- 3—Continued scientific research and development, to provide new weapons and new defense measures.
- 4—A far-reaching, hard-hitting air force.

But the major portion of his appeal was devoted to outlining, from the perspective of his 42 years of military service, the benefits which would accrue to the nation from a system of universal training.

Lee declared adoption of such a system would act immediately to reassure peace loving nations of American determination to safeguard peace. It would enhance the authority of the U. S., Lee said, and discourage aggression.

Universal military training was praised as the most economical method of remaining strong as a nation. It would supply a sufficient number of trained men without burdening the U. S. with a huge standing army, navy and air force, Lee declared.

Lee warned that the possibility of atom bomb attack had eliminated so-called safe zones in the interior of the U. S. This, he said, made it urgent to create a trained reserve of manpower to act instantly in emergencies, wherever they might occur.

The elements of discipline could be instilled in trainees under the universal training plan, Lee pointed out, making advanced training in specialized techniques easier to accomplish later should the necessity arise.

The universal military training plan could be quickly converted to a wartime selective service system, Lee said, saving valuable mobilization time.

Lee is awaiting official action on his request that he be retired from active service on Dec. 31. He plans to devote his time after retirement to religious work as an Episcopalian layman.

Fullers Increase Red Feather Gift

Former-Gov. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller have contributed \$13,750 to the 1948 Greater Boston Community Fund campaign, it was announced today. They increased their annual contribution from \$11,000 given last year in accordance with a plea for a general 25 per cent increase in donations.

Philip H. Theopold, campaign chairman, said some 30,000 volunteers workers will make a determined effort over the weekend to collect enough subscriptions to put the campaign up to 53 per cent of its goal by Monday, when the second report luncheon is held.

NEW HOME OF

Community DENTISTS

Dr. L. Lewis Inc.

76 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Open Mon., Wed. Eves. 12:30 P. M. The Street Floor



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Doctor Pleads For Boxes Return

This is a story seeking to locate the person who took articles from a convertible parked in Falmouth st., near Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, last Wednesday between noon and one o'clock.

That was a doctor's car. He isn't worried about anything taken except the contents of the two wooden cases. Those contents are approximately 200 projector slides showing the results of many years' research into cancer and tuberculosis. They are used by the doctor to illustrate lectures before the medical profession and are good for no other purpose. Their retention may mean that lives will be lost which might otherwise be saved.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of these slides may ship them either collect or prepaid to The City Editor, Boston Record-American, who will put them into the doctor's hands.

Homage Paid To Msgr. Ryan

Archbishop Cushing will attend masses tomorrow in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, to pay homage to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Ryan, 91, pastor of the church since 1933 and oldest Catholic pastor in the United States, who died at Carney Hospital from injuries suffered in a fall.

Msgr. Ryan had been in critical condition at the hospital since Wednesday, after falling on the church steps and suffering a fractured pelvis and right arm.

His body will lie in state at the rectory tomorrow afternoon, and the office of the dead will be held Monday at 4 p. m. Tuesday there will be a children's mass at 8 a. m. and a solemn pontifical mass at 10 a. m., at the church.

The pontifical mass will be offered by Most Rev. John J. Wright, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Boston. The eulogy will be given by Rt. Rev. John A. Butler of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge.

RING IT DOWN!

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—A new cocktail being served in the delegator's lounge of the U. N. headquarters is known among some tipplers as "the Iron Curtain."

It's a Martini made with vodka instead of gin.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Private Lesson 22 A. M.-10 P. M.

GROUPS ALSO

Adult Beginners & Specialists

Miss Fawcett-Miss Noyl

177 Huntington Ave. (Grand St.)

See Schedule Nov. 2, 1947

For Free Small Group Lessons

Any Evening 8 or 9 P. M.

Pope Urges U. S. Ease Law On Immigrants

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has suggested to visiting United States Senators that they consider revision of American immigration laws to admit war sufferers.

The Vatican released today the text of remarks the Pope made yesterday to Sens. Forrest C. Donnell (R) of Missouri and Harry C. Cain (R) of Washington, in which the Pope declared immigration today "presents entirely new problems."

"As always the welfare of the country must be considered as well as the interests of the individual seeking to enter and in the nature of things circumstances will at times dictate a law of restriction," he said.

"But, by the same token, circumstances at times will almost cry out for an easing of the application of that law. Wise legislation will ever be conscious of humanity and the calamities, distress and woes to which it is heir."

The Pope cited the "vital part" immigrants have played in America's development as "incontrovertible proof that the peoples of many nations and races can live as neighbors and work together in an orderly, peaceful and prosperous society."

Donnell and Cain are members of a Senate committee investigating the problem of Displaced Persons.

The Pope received five other Senators today and told them the word peace rings hollow today over the fields of famine and devastation and oppression.

Fire Department to Get 39 New Vehicles

Boston's fire equipment, much of it over-age and worn, will be bolstered shortly with \$595,693 worth of new vehicles, including 18 medium pumpers, 12 hose wagons, two large pumpers, a tower tractor and six 65-foot ladders.

Mayor Hynes said he divided the contracts among six firms to ensure delivery as soon as possible. Numerous complaints have been made about outmoded and rickety equipment in the past few years.



BOSTON COUPLE BACK FROM EUROPE—Clarence E. Hyde, Hub hotel owner and Mrs. Hyde pass through the customs in New York following their arrival on the British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth. Hyde made a tour of the continent and intends to incorporate new ideas he picked up in his travels in the renovation of the Hotel Touraine.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Robberies

Continued From Page 3

shortly after the two patrolmen grabbed Hayes after his unsuccessful escape attempt.

The two officers were making a routine check of what they thought was an auto abandoned by a drunken driver.

WOMAN INFORMS

As they looked over the abandoned auto, a woman living in the apartment house across the street ran over to them and said:

"I am so glad to see you. I think there is a prowler in the back of my house."

The two officers started up the rear stairway in pursuit of a figure scampering up the stairs. Patrolman Kelly said as they passed a window he saw a man, who had apparently jumped from a third floor window, hurrying past.

They ran into the back yard and placed Hayes under arrest, unaware he was the desperate criminal so intensively sought since the escape in mid-September.

Hayes, who was serving 12 to 15 years for armed robbery, broke out of prison with two brothers named Baker about 4 a. m. Less than a half-hour later a Charles-town police car surprised the trio in Bunker Hill st. In the ensuing chase the Baker brothers were captured, but Hayes eluded pursuit.

NEW "RACKET SQUAD"

Shortly before this sensational new development in the investigation of the holdups, a special new "racket squad" of 25 veteran Boston detectives was formed at Boston police headquarters with orders to "go out and round up this gang" responsible for the two big robberies.

Members of the new squad were told to work any hours they saw fit, in uniform or plain clothes, and take every advantage of their experience with the underworld in the past in order to nail the gang of six holdup men.

who staged the two daring hold-ups, it was reported.

Most of the new squad are detectives or superior officers now assigned to routine duty at police stations after years spent at police headquarters with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation or the defunct but colorful Special Service Squad.

TOO GOOD TO MISS

Several members of the group expressed an opinion that the gang they sought were a youthful group not over 30 years old who may have fled the city after striking twice in rapid succession at plants that had been painstakingly studied for the past few months.

Although the six gunmen grabbed \$107,977 at the B. F. Sturtevant Co. plant in Hyde Park, they decided to strike at the American Sugar Refinery Co. office in Granite st., South Boston, the following day for a \$29,248 payroll because "it had all been set up and was too good a chance to pass up," in the opinion of these detectives.

GUARD WOMEN

Detectives of the telephone company joined Boston inspectors in guarding telephone lines against any more threatening messages to women victims of the two robberies, following death threats received at the homes of two of the women.

Both women are under police guard. One, who was a victim of the Hyde Park robbery, has not been publicly identified. The other is Miss Barbara Green of West Third st., South Boston, telephone operator at the South Boston plant who telephoned for police while the robbery there was still in progress.

Miss Green acted when she saw the masked men hurry past her switchboard room into the paymaster's office and heard suspicious noises there. A voice which called her home and spoke with her sister, Mrs. Ann Chaulik, in the absence of Miss Green said:

"Here is a message I have for her—She was pretty clever this morning, calling the police. They nearly got us. Tell her we'll riddle her from end to end."

Suspect Queried On Axe Slayings

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 1 (AP)—The wife of Jake Eird, 45, Negro transient charged with a woman's axe murder, to "ease his conscience" led officers today to hope he might tell about other similar slayings over the country, but first inquiries brought no response.

He only shrugged his shoulders and declined to answer when asked about them late yesterday, Police Lt. Sherman Lyons said.

He was charged yesterday with first degree murder for the death of Mrs. Bertha Kludt, 53, who was hacked to death at her home early Thursday. Her daughter, Beverly June, 17, was also slain. He was captured by police while running from their house, and later signed a confession saying he had attempted burglary, police said.

YES, IT WAS THOUGHTFUL OF PINKY REMEMBERING YOUR BIRTHDAY AND BAKING YOU A CAKE FOR LUNCH SINCE YOU INSIST ON SHOWING YOUR THANKS, YOU MIGHT GIVE HIM A BOX OF CIGARS—

WHICH HE DOESN'T SMOKE—BUT I DO!

HA—I KNOW WHAT—I'LL GIVE PINKY A HALF-INTEREST IN ONE ERL WEL I WON IN DA RASSLIN' MATCH AT TERRY'S RANCH!

YOU'LL "SMOKE" PLENTY, JUDGE—

Lake

Continued From Page 4

main as war potentials, as long as they are left standing. True, they are condemned by the army, but our army engineers, of whom we have a mere handful in the zone, have demolished only a few. The constabulary and army use some. Displaced Persons occupy others. But the rest still survive as a future threat, to be used by whatever enemy overruns the region.

For some reason few of these caserns were bombed by allied airmen during the combat phase—a few, not many. Reason, say constabulary statisticians, was our high command had a "long range" plan for saving them as occupation quarters. I suggest rather that allied bombardiers gave priority to war factories and production centers, because German troops always piled into their solid bomb shelters at the first raid siren.

However, the time has come for some more "long range" planning, in the form of destroying these caserns for all possible enemy use, whether Germany of the future or any other enemy. Many are vacant, and with our skeletonized army, serve no occupational purpose. And while they remain they offer a splendid means of basing or training somebody else's combat soldiers.

"What are we waiting for?" I asked an officer today. He replied, "Blasting powder, orders from on high and somebody to do the job."

The large number of German military airfields is another war potential which, if trouble comes, we shall not be able to defend—many miles of concrete aprons and hangars—(some bombed and in-tangled ruins, many others untouched). Most make Boston's Logan airport look like a grammar school playground.

WAITING FOR WHAT?

As I flew over the country I've counted scores of these aerodromes lying idle—all war potentials, ready for enemy use.

Again I asked, "What are we waiting for?" and had the answer, "For the Command to make up its mind." About what? "About which ones it may want to use if it has to evacuate wives and families of the occupation forces." For what reason? An answering shrug, and "Oh, just in case."

Not that there are any war-mongers among the Constabulary, or feeling of an imminent emergency, or apprehension. Their attitude is casual about themselves, knowing they are "expensables" but toward their dependents it's "Oh, just in case." Hence precautionary, practice exercises with mock-up planes to teach the U. S. wives and children how to climb aboard and take their places in air transports, "just in case."

Soldiers and officers over here know little more about the European political situation or its implications than they can learn in



"He was mentioned in yesterday's newspaper!"

their small horizon, which is usually the orbit of their patrols around the quiet German villages. What food for discussion they get for later rehash in the officers' lounge or Enlisted Men's Club is gleaned from the Stars and Stripes, week-end magazines or U. S. papers, which they read avidly. Frequently they ask me, "What's the latest news?" as though, being a journalist, I'm a walking encyclopedia. My one advantage lies in being free to rove widely through all levels of Occupation intelligence and to tap the various spigots of information.

There's the same remoteness between the field soldiers here and their rear echelon command as there was during the war, when the back seldom realized what the front was doing. But enough of that until tomorrow, when I depart for a Constabulary regiment nearer the Russian lines, one that patrols the Soviet Zone frontier. Soldiers in this area are busy with their Christmas shopping, having fairly exhausted the P-X's stock of European gadgets. Their buying has likewise drained most of the luxury goods being offered by German shops, where the ubiquitous cigarette is always legal tender. The traffic is as impossible to monitor over here as bootleg beer was during prohibition days in the States.

PARABLE OF CIGARETTES

Germans hereabouts have a favorite yarn which they tell on themselves. One of the native MG employees in Straubing related it today while I was waiting for Maj. Edwin O. Carlton of Falmouth, who is the head supervisor of the ancient town.

"A little dressmaker wanted her landlady to fix a broken window," said the MG clerk, "but she didn't have anything to give, so the landlady wouldn't do it. And the landlady wanted the plumber

to mend a leaky faucet, but she didn't have anything to give, either.

"The plumber wanted his shoes resoled but couldn't say anything to the shoemaker, who wanted to buy a piece of meat from his butcher, but lacked the means. And the butcher's wife wanted a piece of cloth made into a skirt but couldn't pay the seamstress."

"So the guardian angel of the town flew up to St. Peter and said, 'Sir, would you please loan me a package of cigarettes so I can help these poor people?' St. Peter stroked his beard and answered, 'But I fail to see how a package of cigarettes can help these humans out of their trouble.'"

"Oh, you will see," said the angel. "If you will just loan me the cigarettes, I promise to straighten everything out and return the package intact tonight." So St. Peter gave him a packet and the angel flew back to earth, where he laid them on the table beside the little dressmaker's bed.

"When she awoke she saw the cigarettes there and said, 'Oh, now I can get my window fixed.' So she gave them to the landlady, who cheerfully fixed the window. And the landlady gave them to the plumber who gladly fixed her leaky faucet, and the plumber gave them to the shoemaker who 'tapped his soles, and the shoemaker paid them to the butcher for a fresh cut of pork, and the butcher's wife gave them back to the little dressmaker for a new skirt. Thus everybody was made happy without a single cigarette being smoked. So that night when the little dressmaker slept, the angel picked up the packet, with its seal still intact, and carried them back to St. Peter, who replaced them in the heavenly commissary."

That's how the cigarette economy works today in Straubing, as well as elsewhere through Germany. Only, instead of the angel, the GI buyers deal in cartons of cigarettes which never go back to the P-X stock but circulate throughout the town, and perhaps, help make many people happy, including the GI.

Is that bad? The more I study the problem the more confused I become—which, after all, is the normal state of mind in this psychopathic asylum called Occupation!

A. L. COMMITTEE MEETS

The organization meeting of the American Legion state rehabilitation committee was held today in Room 460, State House, with Joseph Gillis, of the staff of the State Veterans' Services, presiding. The program for the year was mapped out at the meeting.

Learn to Dance
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
543 MARSH AVE. (at Hotel Ave., at Symphony Sta.)
CIN. 1102. For your better! The Great Dance School. Private Lessons COMPLETE COURSE \$10
For Trid, Waltz, Tango, Mambo, etc. Limited Attention Students at 50¢-1.00. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Moon Sign"

Yugos Ban 2 U. S. Press Writers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 1 (AP)—Yugoslavia today ordered two American correspondents to leave the country within 24 hours.

A government spokesman said Arthur M. Brandel, correspondent of the New York Times, and his wife, Mary Lester, who represents the United Press, were being expelled because "their writing has not tended to create a better understanding between our two countries."

(Brandel covered the recent trial of Peasant party leader Dragoljub Jovanovic, charged with treason. The Yugoslav press subsequently attacked Brandel for what is charged was distortion in his dispatches.)

Steamer Sends SOS After Striking Mine

LONDON, Nov. 1—The Hamburg-America line steamer Oakland sent out an SOS today stating it had struck a mine in the North Sea.

The 6700-ton steamer gave its position as due east of Flamborough Head, England. The British steamer Spanker raced to its side and was informed the Oakland was not in need of immediate assistance. The Spanker is standing by.

DALI'S HOME ROBBED

CARMEI, Cal., Nov. 1 (AP)—Artist Salvador Dali's Pebble Beach home was burglarized of personal effects he valued at \$19,000.

CAPPER TO RUN AGAIN

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1 (INS)—Sen. Arthur Capper, 82, who is completing 30 years' service in the Senate, announced he will seek re-election next year.

LISBON DAM KILLS 1

LISBON, Nov. 1 (AP)—One man was killed and four injured today when the Arcos de Valdevez dam burst.

Lucky Star
Copyright, 1947, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	7	3	5	4	3
N	F	P	I	Y	R	N
7	6	2	4	3	7	6
R	O	O	E	J	E	W
5	4	3	7	2	6	7
O	U	T	N	O	E	
4	3	6	2	5	7	2
N	S	R	D	U	N	P
7	6	2	4	3	6	5
D	R	A	I	T	I	P
7	2	5	3	2	4	6
T	R	A	I	T	T	E
5	3	7	2	4	7	2
Y	C	O	I	E	C	N
7	4	2	3	6	7	
A	D	G	R	E	S	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Smart Lingerie



9355
SIZES
34-52

By MARIAN MARTIN

You want this! Pattern 9355 is so slimming under frocks! Cut for no-twist comfort—straight front, back, bias sides, built-up straps. Transfer for slip, panties included.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9355 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 slip, 3 1/2 yds. 39-inch; panties, 1 1/4 yds.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Film Probers To Ask House OK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—The House un-American activities committee has decided to seek a "vote of confidence" from the House membership on its investigation of Communism in Hollywood.

Rep. McDowell (R.) of Pennsylvania, a committee member, revealed today the group will ask the House when Congress reconvenes in special session on Nov. 17 to "vote up or down" the action taken by the Hollywood probers in citing ten screen personalities for contempt.

The committee has been accused of violating the civil rights of the ten, who refused to say whether they were members of the Communist party.



—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

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STREET FLOOR, NOVEY BLDG.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. Silver replated and repaired. Complete assortment of watch accessories.
Repairs guaranteed. Estimates given without obligation.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Easy Crochet

8 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SAT., NOV. 1, 1947

729

Sandra Miller

Choose this filet crochet for an easy design to begin on. You'll find the all-over pattern, starting as a scarf or a tablecloth. Pattern 729 has directions and charts.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Lark Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the first in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

KILLED IN LIFT SHAFT FALL

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1.—Samuel Visconti, 40, of Portland, was killed in a fall down the elevator shaft at a food packing plant here.

RIO

MUSICAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE

2 SHOWS NITELY

MOOREHEAD AND KENT
PAUL FRENIA
EDDIE WATSON TRIO
PAT SANDS ORCH.

NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
EXTRA ACTS
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

LIB. 9322

76 WARRENTON ST. BOSTON

Nattinger

ON THE EMERIES

WALTHAM

PERSONAL

CHUCK EDWARDS and his ORCHESTRA

DANCING TONITE AND SAT. WED. 10:30 & SAT. 10:00

ST. WALTHAM - FROM ON MAPLE ST.

NEXT WED. INTERNATIONAL PART OF BING CROSBY'S PROGRAM

SKITCH HENDERSON

FREE PARKING

Smart Set Amory-Waterman

By BETTY ALDEN

WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUMS, smilax and candlelight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Waterman of Chestnut Hill make a traditionally lovely setting for the marriage this afternoon of their daughter, Shirley Gay Waterman, to Walter Amory, son of Mrs. Hugh Cabot of Cambridge.

Rev. Ashley Leavitt of Harvard Church is performing the ceremony and Mr. Waterman is giving his daughter in marriage. She is wearing ivory satin with a fitted bodice, sheer yoke, and court train. Her tulle veil is caught to a cap of rose point applique with a coronet of orange blossoms and she is carrying gardenias and stephanotis.



Janet Beebe is carrying gardenias and stephanotis.

Katherine L. Haffenreffer of Brookline is maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Virginia Branham and Mrs. George A. Cole, Jr., of Hingham and Mrs. Bigelow Crocker, Jr., of Westminister. Mrs. Sumner Lawrence of Cambridge is honorary matron of honor.

The groom's brother, John Copley Amory, is best man. The ushers are Frank S. Waterman, 3d, George A. Cole, Jr., Ingersoll Cunningham, E. Kent Swift, Jr., and Paul B. Brine, Jr.

Shirley made her debut in 1941-42 after graduating from Beaver Country Day School. She also graduated from Bradford Junior College and Katharine Gibbs.

Mr. Amory graduated from Harvard in the class of 1946, served in the Naval Reserve and last June received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Engineering. He belongs to D. K. E., Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and D. U.

FANCIFUL Halloween decorations, gold and green tablecloths

and a profusion of orange and gold flowers added bright notes of color to the large dance Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Beebe gave last evening for their debutant daughter, Janet.

The party took place at Laurel Hill, the Beebe estate on the shores of the Charles river in Needham. Janet is one of this season's prettiest and most popular debuts. She is a provisional member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and is a freshman at Radcliffe.

For her debut the petite brunette deb wore a full-skirted gown of sea-green tulle and carried a nosegay of white violets, forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses. Her mother received in a gown of burgundy tulle with a bustle back.

JANET'S SISTER, Mrs. Robert Winsor, 3d, whose wedding reception took place at Laurel Hill a year ago, was a guest at the ushers' dinner, together with a younger sister, Marcia, and a number of the deb's former classmates at St. Timothy's, including Sue McKean, Lindsay Feibiger, Lisa McKean and Anne Edisson of New York. Also at the dinner were Phyllis Gardner, Patricia Weld, Isabel Crocker, Molly Bruce, Gay Elliot, Kingsley Houghton and Molly Brent Johnson.

Marcus Beebe, Jr., was head usher, assisted by his brother-in-law, Robert Winsor, 3d, Charles W. Chatfield, Henry B. Cabot, Jr., Peter Courtney, Robert G. Hooker, George Cabot Lodge, Austin F. Lyne, William Rand, Jr., Charles Vauclain, 3d, Paul Van Dyke, Wayne Johnson, Dunbar Lockwood and a number of others.

Another dinner before the dance was the one Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Clark of Dover gave

for his goddaughter, Mary King, in Westwood for their debutante of Sherborn. And Mr. and Mrs. Janet Felton, and their debutante goddaughter, Jane Cox.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

IN THE MANHATTAN ROOM

"Songs for You" by **Annette**

her PIANO and SOLO

Musical Chatter by **Pitter and Patter**

Painters of Rhythm

NEW YORKER STEAK HOUSE

629 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

NO MINIMUM
NO COVER anytime

Opp. RKO BOSTON Theatre

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY

DORCHESTER BACK BAY

DORCHESTER TONITE STRAND

4 Acts HEADLINE **Vodvill**

ON SCREEN: "TILL THE END OF TIME" (APACHE BOSS) (in color)

ON SCREEN: "YEARLING" (in color) "IT HAPPENED IN NEW ORLEANS"

ARLINGTON

REGENT

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "SINBAD THE SAILOR" EYE 8 C. Morris "BLIND SPOT" BACK BAY MEMORE SQ.

KENMORE

LIFE STORY OF "The Magic Bow" Visits Score Played by YEHUDI MENUHIN "JAMES MASON" ANN TODD "SEVENTH VEIL"

BOWDOIN SQ.

JOHN WATSON DANCES ALAN CURTIS

IN OLD CALIFORNIA

SOUTH STATION

NEW MARCH OF TIME

NEW MARCH OF TIME

HOLLYWOOD WONDERLAND

TECHNICAL SPECIAL

BRAD STOUTS QUIZ - JOE MEDAN (COMEDY - CARTOONS)

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE COR.

Donald Duvall, O'Connor "SOMETHING OF THE WIND" Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 Also "THE SON OF RUSTY" CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580

Clay Clark-Hugh Legh "Gone With the Wind" (in color)

LECHMERE

John Wayne "ANGEL & THE RAD MAN" Russell Hayden "HEARTS OF CANADIAN GIRLS"

PORTER

Gene Kelly "LIVING IN A BIG WAY" Also "THE NIGHT" CHARLESTOWN

ADAMS

Cont. Sat. Sun. GEN. 3000 Edward G. Robinson-Lon McAllister "THE RED HOUSE" Michael Dunne "KEEPEE OF THE BEES"

MAGNET

Donna Burdick "SOMETHING IN THE WIND" Also "KEEPEE OF THE BEES"

MATTAPAN

Two Big Thrillers Edw. G. Robinson "SEA HAWK" and "SEA WOLF" Sun., "MAN OF CONQUEST"

ORIENT

Walter Pidgeon, E. O'Hara "THE MAN WHO WAS BY VALLEY" Also "OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"

LYNN

On the LYNNWAY-ROUTE 1A William Elliott-Yara Balaban "PLAINSMAN AND LADY" Al Jolson "HEART OF N. Y."

GRANADA

Cont. 1-11, MAL. 7054 B. Grable (14) "Mother Wore Tights" "Crimson Key" A. Gail Wore Tights in Charles Toback

STRAND

BETTE DAVIS-N. BUCKART "MARKED WOMAN" "Don't Be My Girl"

MYSTIC

Lulu Plam-Fernand Grant "The Great Waltz" PAUL KELLY "Specimen of the North"

ORPHEUM

Paul Lukas-Alan Lano "MUTINY IN THE ELKS" TRAIL SCOUTS

AUDITORIUM

G. Grant-Abby Treppe "Bachelor and Bobby Soxer" "KEYS TO BALDHEAD"

MAPLEWOOD

Albert Dekker "THE PRETENDER" George West "Lost Silver Ambushed"

MEDFORD SQUARE

MYSTIC 1900 "VALENTINE GIRL" "Song of the This Man" Paul Kelly "Fear in the Night"

LANCASTER PHONE LAE 4050

Lionel Barrymore-Loretta Young "DARK DELUSION" Also "ROMANCE OF THE WEST" REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD REV. 1900

ROY FORD-BARBARA BEL GROSS "THE LONG NIGHT" "THE LONG NIGHT" "THE LONG NIGHT"

SAUGUS

ALICE FAYE "FALLEN ANGEL" "FALLEN ANGEL" "FALLEN ANGEL"

Notorious

DRIVE IN THEATRE "NOTORIOUS" "NOTORIOUS" "NOTORIOUS"

By **POPULAR DEMAND**

the SHANGRI-LA

IS AGAIN SERVING DINNERS

REOPENS TODAY

FAMOUS CUISINE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF **LOUIS the CHEF**

DINNER MUSIC "NO 20" TAX

Serving Daily from 5:00 P. M. Sundays from 1:00 P. M.

VISIT THE SHANGRI-LA COCKTAIL LOUNGE

130 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. HUB. 1950

TONITE! BALLROOM DANCING

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

BARTHOLOMEW

STANDSTY MUSIC BY

Hotel BRADFORD

GRAND BALLROOM

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT COUPLES ONLY

11 N. APPLETON, WCH

PARK

Blue Crosby-B. Hope "VALENTINE GIRL" "Song of the This Man" Regular Prices

WINCHESTER NAT. 3 P.M.

LARINE BAY "THE LUCKY" BRIAN ABERNETHY "THE LUCKY" BRIAN ABERNETHY

Symphony Honors Mendelssohn

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the second concert of the Tuesday evening series in Symphony Hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday, and the fifth pair of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts on Nov. 7 and 8.

Next Tuesday is the 100th anniversary of the death of Felix Mendelssohn, and Dr. Koussevitzky will devote the second part of the program to this composer. Lukas Foss, as soloist, will appear with the orchestra in Mendelssohn's First Piano Concerto in G minor. The Scherzo from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music will also be played, and the "Italian" Symphony. The first part of the program will consist of the Fourth Symphony by Brahms in E minor.

Dame Myra Hess, making her second visit to America since the war, will appear as soloist at the Friday and Saturday concerts. She will be heard in Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto. Dr. Koussevitzky will open the program with Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The closing number will be the "Harold in Italy" Symphony by Berlioz, in which the viola soloist will be Joseph de Pasquale.

BEACON
ERROL FLYNN-SARAH STANWYCK
"CRY WOLF"
GROUCHO MARX-"COPACABANA"



GANGSTER'S MOLL and TOUGH WAR VET, are impersonated by Andrea King and Robert Montgomery in "Ride the Pink Horse," Universal-International's melodrama due Tuesday on Keith Memorial screen.

Antiques Feature of 'Windermere's Fan'

"Busy stage" is a term used in the theater meaning hustle and bustle, a multitude of properties. The three scenes in "Lady Windermere's Fan" are about the "busiest" ever seen, as the play is laid in the late 1890's when gold furniture, knick knacks, lace doilies, velvet table draperies, crowded what-nots, bric-a-brac, the odds and ends which clutter up today's attics, were considered an evidence of wealth and good interior decoration.

The magnificent, Cornelia Otis Skinner-starring revival of the

Wilde comedy, which abounds in authentic antiques, opens a four-week engagement at the Colonial Theater a week from Monday night.

OPERA HOUSE EVER MONS. TUES. TODAY
★ "Fresh, Beguiling,
Melodious Score." (Amer.)
MUSICALS AND GARDENERS' THEATRE

SHOW BOAT
Sate Now at Opera Hs. 8:30 to 9:30 & 10:30
Tues. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SHUBERT LAST SAT. TONIGHT
DAY at 2:30 8:30
BOBBY CLARK
N.Y. DEARNA GOTTAGE PRIZE WINNER IN
"VICTOR HERBERT'S
GREATEST HITS CONCERT BY
"Sweethearts"
MUSICAL COMPANY OF 100

WILBUR LAST SAT. TONIGHT
DAY at 2:30 8:30
BARBARA STRAIN presents
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
A New Comedy by F. MCHUGH HERRBY
JOHN LODER VICKI CUMMINGS
JOHN LOGANET - MARK O'BRIEN

PLYMOUTH LAST SAT. TONIGHT
DAY at 2:30 8:30
Riotous, Racy New Comedy Hit!
85 Chuckles
106 Laughs
72 Roars
119 Whoops

'Trial Honeymoon'
WILBUR 3 WEEKS Monday Eve.
KIDNAP M. HERRBY PRESENTS
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
A New Play by TERENCE YERGEN
Directed by ISA YERGEN
Seats Now \$1.20 to \$4.00 (Tax Inc.)

SHUBERT 3 WEEKS Monday Eve.
KIDNAP M. HERRBY PRESENTS
PEARL PRIMUS CALYPSO
A Play by FREDERICK L. BROWN
Directed by FREDERICK L. BROWN
Seats Now \$1.20 to \$4.00 (Tax Inc.)

PLYMOUTH 3 WEEKS Tues. Eve.
KIDNAP M. HERRBY PRESENTS
Eastward in Eden
A Play by FREDERICK L. BROWN
Directed by FREDERICK L. BROWN
Seats Now \$1.20 to \$4.00 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL-MAT, TODAY 2:20
Eve. 8:30 - Mats. Wed.-Sat. 8:30
SPECIAL GUILD
THEATRE COMPANY
OF
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMAMSTEIN JR.
Produced by ROBERT MAMMILLAN
Directed by ROBERT MAMMILLAN

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—Fun and raising
free. 10:30. 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30.
Bullough Drummond Strikes Back. 9:30.
12:15. 5:45. 8:30.
RKO-BOSTON—Bad Men of Missouri.
9:30. 12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
STATE—The Time for Kearsy. 12:30.
3:30. 6:30. 9:30. 12:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
UPTOWN—This Time for Kearsy.
9:30. 12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—Fates of Harrow.
12:15. 4:30. 8:15. 11:15. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
PARADISE—Forever Amber. 9:30.
12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
FENWAY—Forever Amber. 12:15.
3:30. 6:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
ESQUIRE—Life With Father. 11:30.
1:30. 4:15. 6:45. 9:15.
SCOLLAY—Welcome Stranger. 11:30.
1:30. 4:15. 6:45. 9:15. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
OLYMPIA—Welcome Stranger. 10:45.
12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
UPTOWN—Kiss of Death. 1:45. 4:30. 8:15.
11:15. Stage show. 10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
SOUTH STATION—Smooth Sailing.
12:15. 4:30. 8:15. 11:15. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
TRANS-LUX—Last Roundup. 9:30. 12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.

LAFMOVIE—Roman Scandals. 9:30.
12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
MAJESTY—Life With Father. 9:15.
11:30. 1:30. 4:15. 6:45. 9:15. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
ROXBURY—In Old California. 10:45.
1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
EXETER—Mother Wore Tights. 7:45.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
VICTORY—Delightful Danahers.
9:30. 12:15. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
BEACON—Cupacabana. 9:30. 12:15.
4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show. 10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
CASINO—Life With Father. 9:30. 12:15.
4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show. 10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.
OLD SEWARD—Amor and the King of
Spain. 10:30. 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30. Stage show.
10:45. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. 9:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL

HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK!
WALT DISNEY'S
FUN and
FANCY
FREE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
4 HIT SONGS
C-10
WILLING DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK

RKO BOSTON
On Screen - 2 Features
JAMES GEORGE
CAGNEY - RAFT
"EACH DOWN I DIE"
and
DENNIS MORGAN - WYMAN
BAD MEN OF MISSOURI
Plus BIG STAGE SHOW
JOEY GEORGIA
ADAMS - GIBBS
MAKING TONY
THE PLANT (CANCORNI) APPEARS

M.P. Theatres
NOW! METROPOLITAN
REX HARRISON
MAUREEN O'HARA
The Foxes of Harrow
Plus 2nd Hit! "ROSES ARE RED," Don Castle

NOW! PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
LINDA DARNELL
CORNEL WILDE
FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR

OLYMPIA **SCOLLAY** **CROSBY** **FITZGERALD** **WELCOME STRANGER** **NOT BOARD**
"THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"

ESQUIRE & MODERN WARNER HIS IN
LIFE WITH FATHER MURPHY
LAST DAYS!

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LNW. 4040. Cont. Port. 3:11
G. Grant. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
ALLSTON
ALLSTON 414. 4410. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7:45
Eve. 9:45. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225. Cont. Port. 1:30-11
B. Crosby. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
CENTRAL SQ. THE. 7900. Cont. Port. 3:11
Eve. 7:45. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

HARVARD 463. 4633. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7:45
Eve. 9:45. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
BROADWAY CMC. 2770. Cont. Port. 3:11 P.M.
Loretta Young. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

OLYMPIA CMC. 1863. Cont. Port. 3:11 P.M.
Denny Carline. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
CODMAN
CODMAN 3. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
FIELDS
FIELDS 3. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

FRANKLIN 3. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
LIBERTY
LIBERTY 3. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
MORTON
MORTON 3. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

STRAND 3. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

UPHAMS 5800. Cont. Port. 3:11
J. Grant. The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA PLAIN 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30
Eve. 11:30. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

EGLESTON 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30
Eve. 11:30. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

DUDLEY 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30
Eve. 11:30. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

HUMBOLDT 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30
Eve. 11:30. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

ROXIE 1:30. 4:30. 7:30. 9:30
Eve. 11:30. "The Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"
Dennis Morgan. "The Old Spanish Trail"

EXETER **KEN**
BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS
in Technicolor
TERESA WRIGHT - RAY MILLAND
THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Open: Orpheum 9:15 State 11:15
LAST 3 DAYS
MOM'S TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
with
WILLIAMS
LARRY WILLIAMS
JIMMY BURNETT
BARRY BURTON
RAYMOND GREGG & ORCA
"KEY WITNESS"
Mystery Thriller

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"KEY WITNESS"
Mystery Thriller

TRANS-LUX
GENE AUTRY
"The LAST ROUNDUP"
with
BILLY CARLIS
NARD BOND
SAT.: Gene Autry in Person at 1:30 P. M.

CENTER **WASHINGTON ST.**
TECHNICOLOR
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
with
Ingrid BERGMAN
GARY COOPER
JEAN FONTAINE
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

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Exclusive for Hi-Schoolers

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

T EEN-AGERS will be tantalizing next summer. On the beach . . . in swim suits . . . in patio dresses . . . in active sportswear . . . they'll cut a cute caper in fashions exclusively designed for them.

Heretofore, sun fashions were more or less hit or miss for the high-schooler who considered herself too old for teen-age style and too young for adult fashion. Next summer . . . thanks to Cole of California, a complete collection, exclusively designed for the high school teen-ager, will be available. The collection includes swim suits with matching beach skirts, beach dresses, shorts and pedal-pushers, and other necessities for warm weather garb.

Even patio chintz dresses . . . long monopolized by their adult sisters . . . will be available to teen-agers. Since this youthful contingent . . . with their lithe and willowy figures . . . are fashion-right for brief and bare summer coverage, Cole has, for the first time, created a complete group of beach fashions adaptable not only to their slim silhouettes but also to their age.

NEW PASTEL SHADES

At a recent press preview in California, this collection was shown. It met with instantaneous success . . . for fashion editors of the country have long felt a need to satisfy the fashion and age yearning of style-conscious teen-agers.

In the launching of these new high school teen-age fashions, fashion has answered the persistent demands of that great and growing "in between" group of young American girls who don't want to look too young or too old when meeting King Sol in summer sojourn.

Not only will the teen-age summer fashion be brief and bare . . . but adults greeting of the sun will also be similarly curtailed. Since the spring fashion picture promises a cover-up for the summer one, impetuous converse, gives every indication of exposing anatomically as much of the feminine contour as convention allows.

From all advance information, beach garb will be daintily bare . . . with the shorts and halter bra the prevailing twosome. Outstanding among the colors to be seen on the beaches next summer . . . will be the new pastel shades of mauve, green, beige and silver grey, with the gay hues of blue, chrome yellow, and scarlet lake (off-red) making a pleasant contrast.

SKIRTED FRONT

Most of the swim suits will be fashioned of stretchable fabric. In a group of eleven swim suit styles, LATEST appears either in shirring or in thread . . . and utilized in shiny satin, soft taffeta . . . satin woven with a sea-going design . . . and elasticized fabric wove luxuriously with gold metallic thread.

The newest trend in swim suits will be the bare top and the longer leg line, often with a skirted front or skirt all around. The midriff is more often covered up than not . . . and for all swim suits, there will be matching beach skirts and dresses to wear over the swim suits to make a perfect week-end ensemble.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY sit down and take an inventory of your talents. If you have a good voice, cultivate it. If you can draw, take a night school course. If you enjoy writing, practice it daily. Persons on this date are destined for extraordinary great accomplishments. This is the indication of the stars.

Lucky color: GREEN.

Lucky number: 27.

Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE.

Lucky stone: ONYX.



WHEN YOU are "sweet 16" and as lovely as these young swimmers . . . you can brave the beach with Cole's brief and bare idea in cotton swimsuits. Exclusively designed for the high school teen-age with big fashion ideas . . . they feature trunks shirred with Lastex thread and a bra that can be worn halter strap style . . . or strapless. The left one is in pastel plaid cotton . . . the other, in scarlet red cotton with navy garters.

Fruit Compotes Popular

By MARTHA LEE

(From National Food Editors' Conference)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1—Creoles are famous for their dainty and delightful desserts. Being somewhat partial to fruit desserts, we've enjoyed the "fruit com-

posites" served in New Orleans. In making them, Creole cooks often cut the fruits into pretty shapes—especially apples and peaches. Then they're blanched and a little sugar is added for them to absorb—after which the fruits are put into dishes and the syrup poured over them. Fruit compotes are served as meat accompaniments as well as desserts.

Pecans and sweet potatoes also figure conspicuously in southern dessert recipes. But the one dessert typical of the old South is "ambrosia."

SOUTHERN AMBROSIA

6 large oranges

Cocoanut

Peel oranges, removing the white membrane, and cut in thin slices crosswise. Arrange alternate layers of oranges, cocoanut, and sugar in glass bowl. (Sugar is used according to sweetness of oranges and personal taste.) Top with the cocoanut. Makes eight servings.

BANANA COMPOTE

1 dozen bananas

Juice of ½ lemon

½ lb. sugar

Peel the bananas and cut them into halves. Put the sugar and the water on to boil, and after 10 minutes add the lemon juice. Then put the bananas, a few at a time, into the hot syrup and let them stew gently. After ½ hour, take them out, lay in a

dish, pour over the hot liquid syrup, and serve either hot or cold. (This is an old recipe given to us by a New Orleans friend.)

PECAN PIE

3 eggs 1 cup sugar
½ cup margarine or butter
1 cup pecans (halves)
1 cup molasses 1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt Plain pastry

Beat eggs until light, add sugar and beat again. Then add molasses, melted margarine or butter, pecans, salt and vanilla. Mix and pour into pie pan (9-inch) lined with plain pastry. Bake for 10 minutes in hot oven (400 deg. F.), then lower heat to 350 deg. F. and finish baking until custard is set. Makes one 9-inch pie.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

½ cup margarine or butter
1 cup sugar 3 eggs
1 tsp. rich milk

Rind of ½ lemon 1 tsp. brandy
1½ cups hot creamed sweet potatoes

½ tsp. nutmeg ½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. mace
Cream margarine or butter and sugar, add the well beaten eggs, cream again. Add milk, lemon rind, brandy, potatoes and spices, mixing well. Bake in pudding dish which has been greased with margarine or butter, in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm and brown. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

New Teen Styles



TEEN-AGER'S PORTRAIT

For the first time

a whole collection

of beach and play fash-

ions . . . exclusively made

for the high school teen-age

self gives

the young

miss adult fashion stature. At a

recent press

preview showing

of next summer's beach

styles . . . this

new one-piece

play dress of

scarlet colored

cotton stole the

spotlight. It's a

step-in style with

the entire bodice

shirred with

Lastex . . . and,

of course, is of

longer length

for the wide

swinging skirt.



CHALK-WHITE PLAYDRESS . . . ideal for badminton, tennis practice, or any active sports. Cole of California, the sponsor of functionalism in play clothes, has created this new step-in dress that adjusts itself (by reason of the elasticized bodice) to every vigorous dash at the net. Made of crisp yet soft ripple pique . . . it comes with its own sports pantie attached to it. Pretty preview for next summer!

Her Mother Interferes

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am going with a very nice boy who is now in the Army, but my mother always wants to make trouble between me and every boy I go with. She doesn't want me to do anything she can't do.

She wrote a letter to my boy friend telling him all our personal troubles here in the home. What should I do? I love him very much and he wants me to be his wife some day when he is out of the service for good. I think my mother is being very rude, but I can't do anything about it. Please tell me what I should do.

"D. P."

Dear "D. P.":

It is too bad that your mother

behaves in such a difficult way, but if you and your boy friend are on good good terms and understand each other, it should not affect your relationship. Why not just take it in your stride, tell your boy friend that your mother has her little peculiarities and to think nothing of them? If he is as serious about you as to have said he wants to marry you some day, he will stick by you, no matter what your mother does.

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RIP KIRBY



Week Separates Bridal, Funeral in Same Chapel

GLENDALF, Cal., Nov. 1 (AP)—In the same chapel where they were married last Sunday, Earl Davis, 23, and his bride, Frances Ann, 20 will lie in death Tuesday as the same minister reads a joint funeral service.

The young honeymooners were found dead of asphyxiation last Wednesday in a tourist court at Pleasant Grove, Utah, en route to visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Germano, at Superior, Wis. Her body will be taken to Wisconsin, his will be buried there.

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 Football 5:15 Football Game 5:30 Request 5:45 Review	*Brigadeon *Music *Vic Damone *Katie Cole	*Our Town *Spats *Treasury *Bandstand	*Journal *Of the Air *Tone Best *Justin Miller	*Spts Matinee *Record *Newsday *Race Results
6:00 Sports 6:15 T. Scallon 6:30 Labor 6:45 Management	*News *Bump Hadley *Mashitani *Our Weather	*Spt. With *News *Sports Show *School Spt.	*Race Results *Let's Go *Answer Man *Frank Fallon	*Sports *Spt. Matinee *Spt. Matinee *Spt. Matinee
7:00 Ted Lewis 7:15 Ted Lewis 7:30 Ted Lewis 7:45 Jamboree	*Hollywood *Star Review *Certain Time *Certain Time	*Down *Political *John Barry	*Yankee *Roundtable *N.E. on Cong. *Reading	*Army Voice *News *Certain *Calls
8:00 The First 8:15 Nighter 8:30 Crossroads 8:45 of the Future	*Life of *Riley *Famous *Consequences	*Deal *In Crime *Hospitality *Jury Trials	*Twenty *Questions *Sole & New *Time Was	*Classical *Music *Album *Traveler
9:00 Joan Davis 9:15 Show 9:30 Vaughn 9:45 Menos	*Hit Parade *Hit Parade *Judy Canova *Show	*Gangbusters *Gangbusters *Murder, and *Mr. Malone	*Have You *Heard This? *Mysterious *Traveler	*Music *Album *Traveler
10:00 Saturday 10:15 Serenade 10:30 A. Serenade 10:45 Sound Off	*Kay Kyser's *College *Sound Off *Opus	*Professor *Ques *Haystack *Horseshoe	*Chicago *Theater *of the *Air	*Olympics *Hockey Game *Digest
11:00 News: Spt 11:15 Newsday 11:30 Clean Back 11:45 and Listen MID. Club Midnight	*News *Symphony *Orchestra *Symphony *Orchestra	*News *House Probe *Dance Music *Korea's A *Dance Music	*News *Max Downey *Korea's A *Dance Music	*Dance Digest *Music News *Dance Digest *Day's End *Sign Off
12:00 Variety 12:15 Comedy 12:30 Comedy 12:45 Drama 12:50 Ques 1:00 Talk	*Variety *Comedy *Comedy *Drama *Ques *Talk	*Variety *Comedy *Comedy *Drama *Ques *Talk	*Variety *Comedy *Comedy *Drama *Ques *Talk	*Variety *Comedy *Comedy *Drama *Ques *Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH-850 KC 1:45 Harvard-Rutgers 5:00 Boston Fallown 6:45 Sunset & View 7:00 Football Today 7:35 Bandwagon 8:00 Jake Box Night	8:30 News: Music 11:00 News: Music 12:05 News: Music WORL-950 KC 1:45 Hollywood 3:30 Open House 4:00 News: 920 Club	5:00 Sign Off 5:00 WMEX-1090 KC 2:30 Musical Matinee 3:00 Afternoon Concert 4:40 News: Music 4:15 Sunset Serenade 4:25 News: Sign Off
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Appeals Court Affirms DeMarigny Deportation

MONTREAL, Nov. 1 (INS)—Count Alfred de Marigny, the "man without a country," lost what appeared to be the last round in his long fight with the Immigration Dept. to remain in Canada.

The Court of Appeals rejected, by a unanimous decision, de Marigny's appeal against a Superior court judgment, and upheld an order deporting him to his native Mauritius, off the eastern coast of Africa.

De Marigny's attorney, Marcel Gaboury, immediately announced he would try to take the case to the Supreme court of Canada, the country's highest tribunal.

The ground for deportation to the country of de Marigny's birth was that he was not a Canadian citizen and had not acquired domicile in Canada.

De Marigny was acquitted some three years ago of the murder of his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, in the Bahamas.

While appeal may not "be right" be made against a unanimous judgment of the Court of Appeals, a petition can be presented asking that court's permission to carry de Marigny's case to the Supreme court.

Until his attorney enters his case with Canada's highest court, de Marigny will be free on bail of \$10,000.

The young Count, reportedly broke and jobless, has been in Canada since March, 1945, shortly after his estrangement from his multi-millionaire wife, the former Nancy Oakes.

He has told Montreal friends

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Greek letter
4—by
6—by
12—foreign
13—milk
14—country
15—barred
16—force in
19—control
20—always
21—Japanese
22—this
23—the turner
24—milk
25—the lion
26—pertaining to
27—radio
28—Lions in Ohio
29—more profound
30—native fauna
32—mostly
33—same
34—piece with
35—weapon
36—small island
37—bank officers
38—newspaper
39—epoch
40—born
41—termina
42—name
43—name
44—god of
45—underworld

DOWN

1—chance
2—mult
3—beverage
4—singer
5—poker attack
6—milk
7—equilibrium
8—singer
9—ill use
10—loads
11—urgency
12—recovery strength
13—stated
14—antique
15—work party
16—helps

27 female ruff
28 river in
29 French
30 standard of
excellence
31—
32—
33—
34—
35—
36—
37—
38—
39—
40—
41—
42—
43—
44—
45—

Lynn Fire Damage Set at \$2500

Damage from a fire which swept a Lynn home while the family was out celebrating Halloween

Solution on Page 16

TONIGHT!

Vaughn Monroe

WITH HIS FAMOUS COLONEL STOOPNAGLE

BERYL DAVIS

FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES

WEEL-9:30 P. M.

"GRAND OLE OPRY"

WITH **RED FOLEY**
MINNIE PEARL
ROD BRASFIELD

EXTRY TONIGHT:

ROY ACUFF

WBZ 10:30 P. M.

FRANCE ALLEN
SMOKING TOBACCO

BOYS AND GIRLS!

LISTEN TO

Newsboy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

WMEX
(1510 ON YOUR DIAL)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SESSION IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, WILL BE
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

READING ROOMS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS. The Mother Church

8 Milk Street
237 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

BEVERLY HILLS	First Church, (as indicated above)	10:45	7:30
BOSTON	Second Church (Boylston), 25 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church (Hyde Park), 125 Arlington Street	10:45	7:00
BRAintree	First Church, 220 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CHILMARK	First Church, Main Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	7:00
CHILMARK	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
COLUMBIA	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holden Street	10:45	7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 618 High Street	10:45	7:45
HYDE PARK	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Street	11:00	7:00
LYNN	See above—Boston		
LYNN	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	7:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Elm Street	10:45	7:00
MALDEN	First Church, 124 High Street	11:00	7:00
MALDEN	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Park Avenue	11:00	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 670 Great Plain Avenue	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 201 Walnut Street	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Warrington and Warrington Street	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 20 Greenfield Street	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Lowell and Babson Streets	11:00	7:00
MALDEN	See above—Boston		
MALDEN	First Church, 18 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:00
MALDEN	First Church, 148 Bynum Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Rockland Street, Wollaston Hill	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Melrose Temple, Old Broad Street	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 68 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 125 Waltham Street	10:45	7:00
MALDEN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Two Lovelies and a Leader



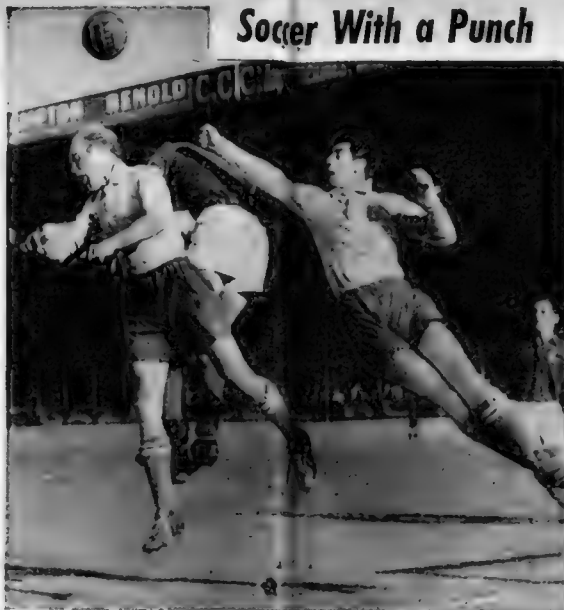
Partying—Song star Jane Powell (left) joins Janet Leigh and her band leader-husband, Stanley Reames, in a head-to-head chat at a Hollywood party. Janet, discovered by Norma Shearer, is being groomed for movie starring roles.

Hollywood Photo: Rex L. by Nat. Ex. Agency



Holy Sacrament Administered to "Butcher of Crete"

Soccer With a Punch



Mayhem?

This splendid action shot, made during the soccer game in Paris between Racing and Metz teams, might well be mistaken for an act of mayhem. It looks like Goal-Keeper Vignal (right) is taking a punch at an opposing player and a teammate. However, he's just punching the ball.

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FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
(Call City Desk)
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The Prosecutor General Reads the Death Sentence to the Condemned Nazi



Butcher Bows—Three dramatic photos show the execution of Fritz Schubert, "the Butcher of Crete," in the Salonika Prison in Greece. A corporal in the Wehrmacht occupation forces, he was responsible for the burning of villages, hundreds of murders and mass deportations of Greeks to German death camps. Here he faces the execution squad.

AP/WIDEWORLD International News Photos

Puzzled—One of India's story-telling dances, being performed in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Sunalini Rajam, seems to puzzle the young onlooker. Mrs. Rajam, sister of a governor of an Indian state, was performing at an Indian embassy celebration when photo was made.

International News Photos



Escapee Injured—Suffering a fractured pelvis received when he leaped out of a fourth-floor window of a Cambridge apartment house, George R. Hayes, 30, State Prison escapee, lies in Cambridge City Hospital. Another suspect in the two big payroll holdups was nabbed in the apartment house.

AP/WIDEWORLD Photos
by Frank L. Brown

ESSENTIAL FOR SAFETY

Secretary Forrestal and Swiss Military System

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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NO MATTER WHAT the almost hysterical propaganda of the State Department is concerning the 16-to-1 plan, the fact is that the central problem of Europe is not so much the accumulation of American dollars as it is a return to production. Nowhere in Ernest Bevin's report, which is under consideration as the Marshall Plan, is the proposal to return to a 44- or a 48-hour week. Unless that is done, production cannot be sufficient in any European country to meet domestic needs with provision for export so that dollars may be accumulated in the usual course of trade.



George E. Sokolsky

Henry Hazlitt, in his significant study, "Will Dollars Save the World?" issued by the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, says:

"...Germany has become the economic cancer spot of Europe. It has been producing a pitiable fraction of its pre-war industrial output. Steel production in the British and American zones, which reached 17,800,000 tons in 1938, has been cut down in 1947 to a bare 2,800,000.

"To support their own economies, the Allies have tried to encourage at least the production of coal. But the bi-cone in western Germany, even according to the optimistic estimates of the sixteen European nations reporting on the Marshall Plan, will produce only 133,000,000 tons of coal and lignite in 1947 compared with 206,000,000 in 1938.

"As the Ruhr, second only to Britain, was the greatest pre-war source of Europe's coal supply, the result of this output shrinkage has been to slow down the whole economy of Europe."

IT IS POSSIBLE that sometime in the future industrial establishment will operate on some other fuel than coal, but at present coal and iron are the basis of industry and unless coal is mined and steel is produced, industry must be at low ebb; in some places even at a standstill. Does it serve Europe to send American coal, from West Virginia or Utah, to England or Germany at American prices, financed by American credits, while the Europeans will not work? Is fulsome charity a substitute for self-support through work?

Ernest Bevin's report says:

"The recovery program is based upon four points:—

"(I) A strong production effort by each of the participating countries in agriculture, fuel and power, transport and the modernization of equipment.

"(II) The creation and maintenance of internal financial stability as an essential condition for securing the full use of Europe's productive and financial resources.

"(III) The development of economic co-operation between the participating countries.

"(IV) A solution of the problem of the participating countries' deficit with the American continent particularly by exports."

POINT ONE of this program might be regarded as including increased work, increased hours of work, but actually it does no such thing. In the present political situation, no European government would dare tell their people that work is the cure. Bevin says, referring to the program:

"...It calls for an unprecedented peace-time effort of work by the whole population of all the participating countries..."

That is an indirect statement of the case. It is easier to say it round-about than to issue the mandate, "work!" For unless the Europeans go to work, all the aid we may send them will be wasted and dissipated. It is like a man who mortgages his hope to buy his wife—or some other lady—a milk coat. It is, indeed, operation rathole.

FOR INSTANCE, the Bevin report proposes to increase by 1951 the coal production of Europe by 30 million tons above the 1938 level. How is this to be done? On a 35-hour week? or giving a workless day bonus for those who actually work 35 hours a week, without any absenteeism? Coal production is today 20 per cent below the 1938 level in Europe. Can they raise it to 30 per cent above that level with no other stimulus than American dollars? Obviously, they cannot. Obviously, the plan must be declared a fraud unless it includes increased hours of work, no featherbedding, no absenteeism, a willingness to add muscle to borrowed dollars.

This is not being discussed in Washington or anywhere else. It is too political. The truth is too often a hot potato.

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON

23 October 1947

My dear Mr. Hearst:

I read with great interest your piece in the New York Journal-American on Monday on the Swiss military system and the lessons to be derived therefrom by the United States.

It was an interesting and provocative piece and I believe I have gained some ideas about it which should be of use.

I want to congratulate you on your continuing interest in matters dealing with the National Security and to express appreciation.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

James Forrestal

James Forrestal

William Randolph Hearst, Esq.,
San Simeon,
California.

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JAMES FORRESTAL.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, ESQ.,
San Simeon,
California.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Copyright 1947, King Feature Synd., Inc.
All the time, say were you missing

Just a little love and kissing
Silly things that help to lighten many
A weary, dreary while.
Never a word you say about it,
We may guess but never know it,
You went quietly on without it
—loyal
Jeannie Welsh Carlyle.

—BESSIE CHANDLER.

ABOVE AN EXCERPT from a brilliant poem inspired by reading the sprightly and witty letters of the wife of Thomas Carlyle. Mrs. Carlyle devoted her life to making that of her husband run smoothly in order that his genius might have full play. Mr. Carlyle, according to all reports, was not a very demonstrative spouse. I quote the excerpt because I like the first four lines.

KATHARINE CORNELL is the latest of the long list of actresses to portray Cleopatra. The show has not arrived in Manhattan yet. So I do not know whether Miss Cornell will portray the Egyptian charmer as a strawberry blonde or a brunette. Our Horses & Women experts claim Cleopatra was a brunette who became a synthetic red-head. In Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra



Katharine Cornell

which, I believe, is the version Miss Cornell will perpetrate, there is a line reading: "Let's to billiards Charmian." This line has long irritated Frank Menke, the sports historian. There were several Egyptian queens named Cleopatra. Marc Antony's girl friend was Cleopatra the Sixth. She was born in 69 B. C., and died in 30 B. C. Billiards, says Mr. Menke, was not invented until the 14th Century A. D.

PLEASE NOTE: D. W. Griffith once told me the Bolsheviks had pirated his film "Intolerance," inserted their own titles and used it as propaganda to start the revolution. So it is evident Stalin and associates have been using films for propaganda purposes for some time.

HORSES AND WOMEN: It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said: "Certainly, if I could help it, I would never marry a wife who wrote. The practice of letters is miserably harassing in the mind; and after an hour or two's work, all the more human portion of the author is extinct; she will bully, backbite and speak daggers."

ASIDES: How high can a cat jump? This morning I was watching a sleek, well-feline moving about back yard. This cat jumped from the ground to the top of an eight foot fence with the greatest of ease. New Yorkers are gambling crazy. Must be at least \$20,000,000 bet daily in the big town on football, horses, boxing, the numbers game, etc. Too bad all that wagering cannot be taxed.

REVERE'S CHOICE

THE THOUSANDS of men and women who will vote to elect Rep. Peter J. Jordan as their next mayor next Tuesday in Revere are going to do so because they want proven honesty, competence and progressiveness in their municipal government.

As majority leader in the Massachusetts Legislature, Peter Jordan has won the commendation of three Governors who knew his work and valued his sincerity.

Few other members of the House of Representatives in all the body's long history have been more consistently friendly to labor, to the aged and to the men who fought and won their country's wars.

And it is no exaggeration to say that most of the important and beneficial bills on Beacon Hill in the last seven years have been sponsored by Peter Jordan.

Revere should be one of the biggest, best and most prosperous cities in the Commonwealth.

It is the logical site for the really large-scale industrial activities which Massachusetts must eventually obtain.

We believe that Revere's future is going to be 100 per cent better and brighter with Peter Jordan as the city's mayor.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (INS)—Mickey Rooney is no longer Andy Hardy after "Killer McCoy." He's put on weight and maturity and no longer is it a problem for MGM to find stories for him.

Now he is to star with Wally Beery in "This Great Big World," in which the MGM plays a young lawyer, disbarred in his first case, who falls prey to a big time gambler with a sexy wife. Beery is the big shot racketeer and Audrey Totter the wife who bumps him off. Well, that's drama enough for a Gregory Peck or a Burt Lancaster. Mickey may not be as romantic as these boys—but when he's carefully held in check by a good director who can keep him from over-acting, he can emote with the best of them.

"COME AND MEET Marta Toren, our Ingrid Bergman." Bill Goetz said when I visited Universal-International earlier in the week. "See if you don't think she looks like Ingrid." Bill's Swedish discovery was on the set of "The Casbah," where she was emoting with Tony Martin. Marta, selected from a cast in Sweden, reminds me of the Ingrid I met when she first came to Hollywood. She is so fresh looking, and just as homesick as Ingrid was the first few months.

After Marta finishes "The Casbah" she has another movie job. She'll be co-starred in "The Tin Flute" with Jacques Francois, another importation.

VERA ELLEN was heart-broken when she lost the "Marilyn Miller" role to June Haver. Until June was actually signed, Vera had been leading the candidates after making a fine test. She's going to get a chance to follow in Marilyn's footsteps after all. In three weeks she leaves for New York to start rehearsals in "Salvy," one of Marilyn's greatest hits, for Hunt Stromberg, Jr., who re-views the 15-year-old bit. What's more, songs by Jerome Kern, heretofore unheard, will be played along with "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Who," which, all of us who heard Marilyn sing them, will never forget.



Vera Ellen

Only regret that I cannot be in Palm Springs with her to say "happy birthday" in person. In 1925, when I was there for many months, it was Nellie Coffman's encouragement that helped me regain my health.

I've got news for George Jean Nathan, whose interesting drama column appears every Monday in the Hearst newspapers. Rosalind Russell wants him to play himself with other big league drama critics in "The Velvet Touch."

It's in the "Hedda Gabler" sequence in Roz' picture and

THE PASSING OF Archbishop John J. Cantwell leaves a great void in the hearts of every Catholic as well as in the hearts of many who were not of his faith.

He was greatly beloved and his loss is an irreparable one. Sympathy goes to Miss Nellie Cantwell, his sister, who presided over the Archbishop's home and whose devotion to him was so beautiful.

Those who were fortunate enough to know the Archbishop will never forget him, his gentleness, his understanding, and the spiritual help he gave in time of need. His death was a shock because everyone was so hopeful that he was on the way to recovery.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Pat Dane, who managed to be so late on the set at Monogram that she had the whole company down on her, has turned over a new leaf.

So, she's getting another chance in "Are You With It," at U-I, playing the carnival girl. And U-I assures them she'll be "with it."

Her explanation of the Monogram situation is that she was without a telephone at the time and did not know she was expected at the studio. Well, she's sorry, and if she's really serious about a career, she may do something.

TODAY IN Palm Springs, Mrs. Nellie Coffman is celebrating her 80th birthday. Those of us who have reason to remember her with affection and gratitude want to take this occasion to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Nellie Coffman is a gracious hostess, a wonderful woman, a courageous one, I might add, for when she went to Palm Springs there was nothing there but Indians and a few scattered huts. Today it is California's most prosperous and widely publicized resort.

I only regret that I cannot be in Palm Springs with her to say "happy birthday" in person. In 1925, when I was there for many months, it was Nellie Coffman's encouragement that helped me regain my health.

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George Jean and his colleagues will have full say on the dialogue, as they take their accustomed seats on the aisle opening night.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Mrs. David Miller, Kathryn Grayson's sister, will soon file for divorce from the MGM director.

The Alexander Knoxes expect their baby any edition.

The cutest twosome in town having dinner at a table for two, Elizabeth Taylor and Tommy Breen, Joe's son. Tommy was a hero in the war and is one of the nicest boys I know.

At the Westside Tennis Club the Halloween guests came as a suppressed desire. My goodness, do you think they all told the truth? The Errol Flynns, Helmut Dantine and Sally Eilers were a few who dressed for the occasion.

Kleanor Parker is a lady without an evening dress to her name. Her five trunks have just arrived from London. In those trunks are some new clothes she bought in France.

Maria Montez is remaining in Paris until the end of November so she can attend the opening of "Emperor of China." Jean Pierre Aumont's next play, "That won't give her much time to be back the first week in December for her new movie.

The Al Jolson's a dinner twosome at the Kings and Al was so untanned he looked like a native islander. I wonder if they are really going to have a baby?

Raven McBride, who was under contract to David Selznick, plans to go back to New York to model. She's tired of waiting for a movie break.

Jaqueline Dalya, who gets plenty of publicity but not so many pictures, has a good part coming up in "Half Past Midnight" for Sol Wurtzel.

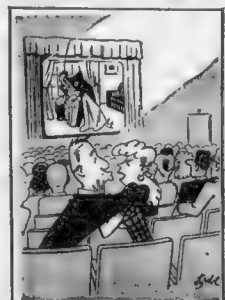
There has been a lot of talk that Phil Douglas was coming out to test for "Born Yesterday," but up to today this wasn't true. Boss Harry Cohn plans on getting a Hollywood actor for the Douglas part.

That's all today. See you Monday.

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responsibilities we need something more than words to back up our decisions on policies. Universal military training will give us, in large measure, that needed something.

Most of us feel that something is radically wrong in the world today for we have no



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"Is this what you meant when you said you'd get me in the movies?"

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

MEMORANDUM TO THE POLICE: Look for a man of about 45, slightly bald and a little near-sighted, as the leader of the gang that has staged those two hold-

ups and netted something near 150,000 in the last two days. . . . He had inside information. . . . Walter Donahue, Charles-town's gift to dancing and brother of Jack, of course, carries an Irish thrifpense with him as a lucky charm. . . . Ann Crowley, star of "Oklahoma!" will go to London just before the New Year to take the role of Laurey in the show there, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Crowley, will accompany her for safe-keeping! . . . Ann came up from Scranton, Pa., when Frank LaFarge, accompanist for Lily Pons, heard her sing, and finished her high-schooling on the road after that. . . . She reached her 38th birthday here in Boston, after a road tour in "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel."

THERE IS a movement, sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, to put an end to veterans' preference in civil service after five years. The aim is to enact legislation to that effect in the next session of Congress. . . . In Massachusetts, the Civil Service Reporter is fighting to obtain full publicity on the results of examinations, and the issue is now up to Senior Asst. Atty. Gen. Rowell, who has been called upon for a ruling. . . . Boston will get television next March, according to our information, and next summer you should be able to hear and see the ball games, as New York has done during the past season.

CLEM NORTON, running for reelection to the school committee, reads 10 hours a day, or so he says. And he keeps a file and can tell you about everything he reads. . . . Walter Carney, in charge of the front office at the Hotel Statler, tells us it is all wrong to think that hotels hold out rooms. He said a Statler official recently "as 'frozen out' and had to sleep at another hotel. . . . The school teachers of Boston cannot get around the fact that, no matter what candidate they support in the coming municipal election, the men are against the women, who are demanding equal pay.

THE PARKER HOUSE has been famous since the days of Emerson and Hawthorne, and, of course, Parker-House rolls. In this day and age, it is fam-

ous, far and wide, for Parker House tripe. . . . So, we found out yesterday how Dominic Di Salvo, Parker House chef for some 15 years, makes his broiled honeycomb tripe. . . . Here it is, and if you have never tasted it, you have a future: Take two pounds of thick, fresh honeycomb tripe. Trim, divide into four pieces and bring to a boil out with clean towel. Season with salt and pepper. Dredge in flour thoroughly. Then dip in melted butter, dredge again lightly in flour and then with bread crumbs. . . . Place in a hot charcoal broiler, and let cook for about six minutes on one side, turn over, repeat until done, for about 12 minutes. Arrange on platter, spread with melted butter, garnish with a lemon cut in quarters and parsley. Serve very hot. This recipe will serve four persons.

TOM DORGAN's campaign for a central veterans' building in Boston, housing all veterans' services, federal, state and municipal, is sure to gather momentum after Congress convenes, as he has lined-up several Massachusetts Congressmen in favor of it. . . . As everybody knows, Tom, the clerk of Suffolk County Civil Superior Court, never lets go a gather once he has sunk his teeth in it and starts carrying the ball. . . . He admits that the state and city have their offices scattered among several buildings but claims that the veterans come first. . . . And since the cost is the chief obstacle he now recommends that the federal government pay 70 per cent, the state 30 per cent. . . . Watch Dorgan. We don't know of any project he has sponsored that hasn't materialized.

MEANWHILE, up there on the hill in Pemberton sq., the next thing you can expect is a move by the judges of the municipal court to get through something that will give them the power to pass on fees charged by attorneys in criminal cases, in the lower court. . . . This may sound radical, but the way we hear it is that young lawyers, without too much experience at the bar, are assessing their clients fees out of all reason, considering the offenses charged. . . . One judge said: "It is a case of amateurs at the bar charging exorbitant fees that would make the great and illustrious Rufus Choate tremble." . . . The chief thing is the continuance of cases, or postponement of hearings. . . . The longer a man has to worry, the more he is willing and ready to pay a lawyer. Most cases can be disposed of promptly, the day they first come up, or so we hear. . . . Memorandum to you: Look in, some day, in the municipal court sessions. See what goes on. It is an eyepener.

THOSE RODEO men whom you may have seen don't have to worry too much about injuries. They have a Rodeo Cowboys Association which not only takes care of broken limbs but also nuch bills which, as they say, are "run out of." . . . The Boston Garden chips in, in serious cases, like the one of the chap last year who broke his back. . . . It isn't a bad business, following the rodeo. That is, if you can bulldog a steer or rope a calf. . . . Dick McCarthy, bartender in the Parker House bar that sooner or later entertains all the school old politicians, not to mention the Veterans' Administration execs from branch headquarters at 55 Tremont st., had a nice gold star for himself on the plaque in the lobby—until he showed up, safe and sound, and not dead at all. Dick's proudest moment, after returning from the dim, sad days of Guadalcanal, was when he saw the gold star removed.

Demands Military Training Law Now

The author of the following article is a veteran of World War I and the father of a son who was totally disabled while serving in the armed forces during World War II.

By DAVID SHOLTZ

Former Governor of Florida and Past Commander-in-Chief of the Military Order of World Wars

(Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers)

IF WE WANT to help save our children from another world conflict, we need an adequate national defense program which must include a system of universal military training.

And we need that NOW!

Prompt enactment by Congress of the necessary legislation for training our youth in military tactics and in the EFFECTIVE use of the modern implements of war will, in a comparatively short time, give America a defensive force no nation would dare challenge.

IN ADDITION, a citizenry schooled under UMT will provide the necessary discipline and a home-front organization immediately ready for action in event of a "Pearl Harbor" attack—whether from without our borders or from within.

If we are properly prepared, many an American life will be spared in the defense of our country against any aggressor nation.

DORSE WHOLEHEARTEDLY WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S DEMAND FOR IMMEDIATE CONGRESSIONAL ACTION ON LEGISLATION THAT WILL PROVIDE AN ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM.

Whether we like it or not, all the world is our neighbor.

Whether we realize it or not, our beloved country has grown out of short pants and now wears long trousers.

The United States of America has grown to vigorous manhood and, agreeable or not, we are compelled to assume certain world responsibilities if we are to survive as a nation, much less as the greatest nation on the earth.

IN DISCHARGING those re-

I UNRESITATINGLY EN-

Bringing Up Father

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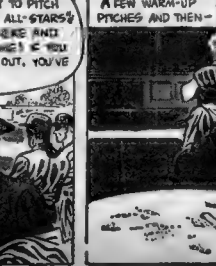
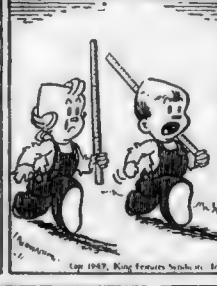
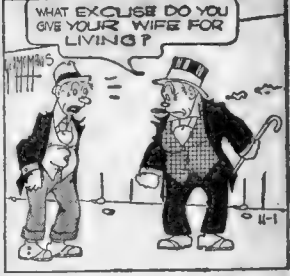
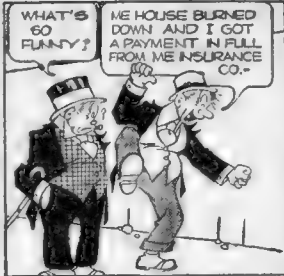


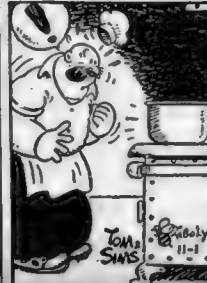
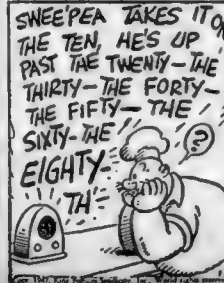
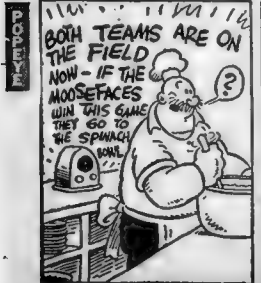
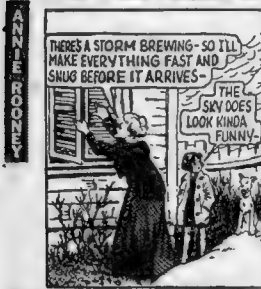
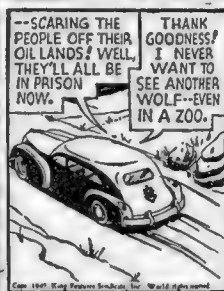
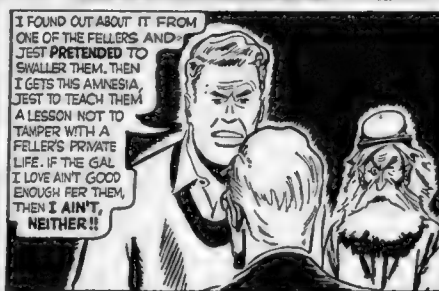
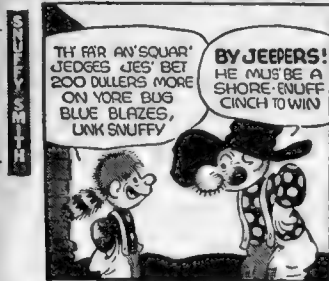
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Maybe, It's an Alibi!

By George McManus





LAST DAY ON HUB TAXES
Persons who did not pay taxes due the city of Boston before the tax collector's office closed at noon today will be judged delinquents and are liable to a penalty, Collector Daniel F. Donovan stated.

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18 Two Long Passes Click For Notre Dame Scores Against Stubborn Navy

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 (AP)—Notre Dame's unbeaten top-ranked Irish went after their fifth consecutive victory, meeting Navy's thrice-defeated Middies before a crowd of about 85,000 in Cleveland's Municipal Lake Front stadium.

Sunny weather, with the temperature in the comfortable 60's, prevailed for the colorful classic, setting the stage for Notre Dame's aerial attack and the rushing tactics of the Middies.

FIRST PERIOD

Navy's fullback Hawkins fumbled and then recovered for a first down on his own 27 shortly after the kickoff, but the Middies were forced to punt. The Irish booted back after two midfield passes by Lujack failed, and then the game settled down to a punting duel.

Neither team was able to gain, the big Irish forwards stopping the Middle backs, and the Navy defenders knocking down Lujack's aerials, but Navy crept slowly toward midfield in the punt exchanges, with Scott kicking the midshipmen out of trouble.

The Irish finally got a break when Schwoefferman of Navy fumbled on his own 44, Hart recovering for Notre Dame. Sitko plunged for a first down, and then the Irish cashed the break as Lujack passed 29 yards to Brennan in the end zone for a touchdown. Earley place-kicked the extra point with three minutes remaining in the period, and Notre Dame led 7 to 0.

Navy punted dead on the Irish five as the session ended.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lujack faked a pass in his own end zone, then skirted end for 67 yards, only to fumble when tackled by Schwoefferman. Horne recovering for Navy on the Middle 22. However, after Navy went for a first down, Hawkins fumbled on his own 38 and Frampton recovered for the Irish.

Two plays later Tripucka passed 31 yards to Hart for a touchdown, Earley missing the extra point as the Irish took a 13-0 edge.

After the kickoff Flynn moved for a first down on the 30, and then Baysinger passed 26 yards to Markel on the Irish 44, the first time the Middies had passed the midstripe. The Irish held, however, and Baysinger punted out on Notre Dame's 5.

Tripucca hit Wright with a 15-yard pass and followed with a 35-yarder to McGee, but the Irish finally had to kick out on Navy's 19. Navy punted back, and the Irish took to the air again, Tripucca passing 17 to McGee, and Lujack 13 to Leonard, but Horne of Navy intercepted a long Lujack toss on his own three as the period ended.

Score: Notre Dame 13, Navy 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Navy tried a short outside kickoff, and Scott fell on the ball on the Irish 49 as the Middies maintained possession in the surprise maneuver. Horne passed to Markel for a first down on the 38, but then Hart of Notre Dame picked up Horne's fumble on the 45. A holding penalty moved the Irish back 15, but Lujack tossed four completed passes in a row to reach the Navy 26.

The Irish moved right in for

the touchdown, Brennan going over from the one after a Lujack to Brennan pass had gained 10, and Brennan and Sitko had moved up close in the jabs. Earley's placement was good as Notre Dame moved out front, 20 to 0. Navy took to the air on third down from its own 13, Horne passing 35 to Schwoefferman and 29 to Ben Moore on consecutive plays to reach the Irish 21, where four passes failed and Notre Dame took over.

Hunting Season In Adirondacks Finally Opens

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Adirondack deer hunting season, delayed 12 days by forest fires, began today, as New York's woods and fields were opened again to the public.

Hunting privileges normally in effect at this time were restored throughout the state as a result of rains which ended a prolonged drought and diminished the fire hazard.

Gov. Dewey, who barred the public from the Adirondacks Oct. 17 and extended the ban to the entire state five days later, has rescinded his order.

The conservation department had informed him that the forests, woodlands and open lands again were "safe for hunting and recreational purposes."

The Adirondack deer and bear seasons are extended through Dec. 2, because of the late start. Deer hunting elsewhere had not been scheduled to begin during the drought, which brought a total of 518 fires.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—The crack of the hunter's gun sounded throughout Pennsylvania today with more than 800,000 licensed sportsmen taking to the fields and woods for the opening of the annual small game season.

The gunners, cautioned against carelessness, began the annual trek for a shot at squirrels, rabbits or pheasants at 9 a. m., less than a day after Gov. James H. Duff lifted a state-wide ban on all hunting, imposed due to the widespread danger of forest fires.

The governor issued a proclamation a few minutes before noon yesterday lifting all restrictions on hunting, fishing and visiting of state-owned forest and game preserves.

Norwood, Gulla - Top CLS, 12-0

Norwood High School's football team, paced by Arthur Gulla, merriely celebrated the town's 75th anniversary celebration today by whipping Cambridge Latin, 12 to 0, at the big Norwood High School field.

An intercepted pass by Henry Karshis on the Latin 25-yard line set the stage for Gulla's first of two touchdowns on a 16-yard sprint, around end in the first period.

Midway in the second stanza, Henry Trusevitch ripped through the center of the Cantabs line for a 49-yard run to the Latin 20 before being pulled down. A jump pass from Jim Lawkins to Gulla scored again.



Gannon (41) of Harvard Goes Off Left Tackle for Two-Yard Gain

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

Burns Passes Set Up Rutgers Score

By BILL GRIMES

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 1—Victor over Harvard 13-0 last fall here, Rutgers' hard-running team engaged the Crimson again this afternoon and again was a favorite to win. Winkelreid, Hering and above all quarterback Burns were expected to give

on the one foot line. An off-side penalty sent Rutgers back five yards. On the next play Grimsley took a lateral from Burns and was hit so hard that he fumbled and the ball was recovered by O'Connell.

Flynn punted and Mann galloped back to the Harvard 23. Two rushes Mann went to the 13 and then Burns battled his way to a first down on the 12. On the next play Hering went over for a touchdown, and then missed the point after.

Score: Rutgers 13, Harvard 0. Moffie ran the kickoff back to his 35, where Sowick brought him down. An O'Donnell to Coulson forward pass gave Harvard the ball on the 42, and then Gannon threw one which Moffie had to jump to complete for another first down on the Rutgers' 34.

Gannon slipped around left end for five. On the next play, Moffie took a back pass from O'Donnell and went to the 24 for another first down, but Wayne dropped Gannon for a seven-yard loss on the following play. With the count fourth and 16 to go, Gannon carried and went five yards and Rutgers took possession on their own 24.

A stake punt was downed on the Rutgers 50 and after Moffie had gained about eight yards to the middle Goodrich went to the one-foot line from where Sam Adams bucked over for a touchdown. Drvarick kicked the goal.

Score—Rutgers 13, Harvard 7. Sabo was stopped on the five after taking the kickoff and Rutgers killed the ball until time ran out.

Score—Rutgers 13, Harvard 7. Hill took the kickoff back to his 37, when he met Burns. On the second play, Vigh intercepted a Moffie pass on the Harvard 45 and got back five yards before O'Donnell got him from behind.

A Burns to Winkelreid pass gave Rutgers a first down on the Crimson 27, and then Hering broke through to the 18, just missing a first down.

After two short plunges, Burns threw a pass to Hachett for another touchdown. Hering's attempt for the point was blocked. Score—Rutgers 19, Harvard 7.

After O'Donnell had taken the kick-off back to his 35, two fumbles stopped the Crimson and then Hering ran Flynn's punt from his own 40 for a touchdown, a 60-yard gallop. Hering missed the point after try.

Score: Rutgers 25, Harvard 7. After Warren galloped he kicked off back to his 34. Moffie, on two plays took the ball to the Harvard 47. But, at this point, the Crimson offense slipped out of mesh and Rutgers took possession at midfield when the Crimson tried a forward on fourth down and failed.

Another Burns to Hachett pass brought the ball to the Harvard 35, from where Grimsley broke through, cut back and went to the 25. Mann plunged for a first down on the 23. On second down Malekoff ripped through the left side of his line and went to the 16 but on fourth, and four Grimsley missed a first down by inches on the Harvard 14.

Hachett broke through and knocked the ball out of Roche's hand and Ochs recovered for Rutgers on the Harvard 2. Drvarick stopped Mann for no gain and then a Burns pass was grounded. Then, Grimsley went over for a T. D. and Hering missed the point from the 25 where the ball was put down as a result of a clipping penalty on his first try, as the period ended.

Score: Rutgers 31, Harvard 7.

Fitzgerald's
POET
Cigars
2 for 15c
Compare the Aroma and Taste

Clasby Drives B. C. to Early Touchdowns

By FRED HOEY

Undaunted by the chilly weather, an estimated 25,000 were on hand at Braves Field this afternoon as the Boston College Eagles, in quest of their fourth victory, squared off against Jesuit rival, Georgetown University.

The game marked the 14th meeting between the two elevens. The Eagles held a decided edge in the series with nine victories, three defeats and a tie. B. C. won last fall, 20-13.

Medford's Al Cannava, 170-pound sophomore, opened at left half in favor of Joe Diminick, Eagle high scorer, who suffered an ankle sprain against Villanova last week.

Diminick was slated for limited service.

FIRST PERIOD

When Boston College won the toss and elected to defend the jury box side of the field to accept the kickoff, the team drew the advantage of the brisk northeast wind. The value of this was soon demonstrated when Tom Brennan lofted a punt 55 yards to Georgetown's 32. The fans hadn't long to wait for the famous spread, but it was served in a much different form. Instead of a pass or a running play, Lou Surnam, the Peabody boy, got off a quick kick that took B. C. unawares, when the boot shot by the safety man, Steve Stuka. Once again it appeared as though BC plays were well scouted by Georgetown, as their line repeatedly stopped Eagle plays. Tom Brennan was again forced to punt and he booted one 44 yards with the strong wind assisting him.

Eight minutes after the start of the game Ed Clasby was at it for BC. Directly he treid a pass to Poissant that failed. Bob Palladino then tried on of his famous southpaw passes, but he overshot the receiver. Brennan again was forced to punt.

Elmer Raba gave the fans a thrill when he made a 31-yard pass to Frank Desmond. On four plays B. C. took the ball on downs on its own 40. The Eagle line looked superb at this point. The Clasby went to work. His short pass to Nickeltakis made a first down. Then followed a tough break for B. C. With Poissant out in the clear, Clasby's pass overshot the mark. He dove, the Eagles relentlessly. When a holding penalty set B. C. back 15 yards, Clasby got off a sweet touchdown pass to Poissant from the 33-yard line for the first score of the game. Brennan kicked the extra point.

Score—B. C. 7, Georgetown 0.
When BC recovered its own kick off to the Georgetown 40, Clasby got busy. He drove his team down the field where the Hoyas stopped them on the two-yard line. Clasby then punched through the center of the line for the second score. It was the first touchdown of the season scored against Georgetown by scrimmage. Brennan missed the conversion.

Score—BC 13, Georgetown 0.
After the next kick off the period ended with Georgetown in possession on its own 20-yard line.

Score—BC 13, Georgetown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Boston College continued its superior play in the second period and had the visitors well in hand. It was a clever pass interception by Jim Benedetto that enabled the Eagles to score their third touchdown. Jim ran the ball to the Georgetown 20 before he was brought down. The Eagles then put on heavy pressure winding up the touchdown march when Al Cannava plunged over from the one-yard line. Brennan kicked the extra point to make the score 20-0. Tom Graham, Georgetown halfback, was injured early and carried from the field on a stretcher.

After running off three first downs by scrimmage, Georgetown attempted to pass and once again BC intercepted, this time by Johnny Ring who carried to Georgetown's 40. BC started another march to the enemy goal line helped along by a pretty Songia to Clasby 20-yard pass, but Georgetown intercepted an

Eagle pass on its own 10 just before the period ended.

Score: BC 20, Georgetown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Eagles started a spirited march down the field. When they were well within Georgetown territory, Ed Clasby was sent in. Ed tried a pass and Surnam intercepted on his own 20-yard line. Georgetown worked to midfield where Surnam fumbled and Staunter recovered for BC. After BC was forced to punt, Kivus fumbled trying to make a running catch and Staunter again recovered. Another march ended when Bernie Lanoue scored from the four. Brennan made the conversion.

Score: BC 27, Georgetown 0.

The third period ended with Georgetown in possession after the latter had nailed Stuka far back on a fourth down.

Score: B. C. 27, Georgetown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Georgetown flashed more spirited play. The visitors were trying desperately to get in a position to score but the BC forwards wall again took command. Just when Georgetown appeared to be on their way the boys bogged down and the team was forced to punt. The Georgetown spread formation repeatedly appeared to be well sized up by the Eagles. The visitors gained here and there but there was no consistency.

Severe penalties of 15 and 5 yards helped Georgetown immeasurably in their march for their score in the closing quarter. An 8-yard pass from Baranowski to Sarashevitz enabled the latter to score. Baranowski missed the conversion.

Score—B. C. 27, Georgetown 6.

Sid Feder Joins Corcoran's PGA

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (INS).—Fred Corcoran, promotional director for the Professional Golfers Ass'n and manager of Babe Didrikson, announced today that Sid Feder, nationally known sports writer and former war correspondent will be associated with him in sports promotions.



ALL-AMERICA—Eddie Ehlers, new Celtic from Purdue. Eddie, 6-2 and 198, is a three-sport man. He was drafted by Chi Bears, chose pro baseball. He belongs to Yanks' Kansas City farm club. He was an All-America basketball player and is playing his first season with the Boston pro club.



BC'S FOE—Georgetown lines up for cameramen. Line, left to right: Desmond, Robustelli, Berger, Bannonis, Werder, Dolan, Sarasovits. Backfield: Sullivan, O'Doherty, Raba, Surman. BC beat Georgetown, 21-13, last year, was favored today.

Yale's Nadherny Scores Twice

By JOE CASHMAN

YALE BOWL, New Haven—Skies cleared at noon and the sun beamed on the 60,000 who stormed this concrete saucer for the 31st Yale-Dartmouth grid game. Yale, yet to be beaten by an eastern foe, was a two-touchdown favorite to scalp Indians from Hanover in this Ivy league classic.

The Elis boasted wins over Columbia and Cornell, among others, and the only blotch on their slate was a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin two weeks back.

Dartmouth could point to victories over Harvard, Brown and Syracuse but also had to admit a 32-0 licking received from Penn and a scoreless tie with Holy Cross.

FIRST PERIOD

Levi Jackson was absent from the starting Yale backfield. Jim Fuchs was at fullback teaming with Furse at quarter and Nadherny and Kirk at halves.

Dartmouth had Sullivan, Chapman, Dey and Carey in the backfield. Yale elected to receive. Dey booted to Fuchs on the goal line and Schreck brought the kick down on the 24. Jenkins stopped Fuchs without gain. A pass Furse to Dick Jenkins, was good for nine yards. Furse made first down on the 35 on a quarterback sneak. Chapman broke through to get Fuchs for an eight-yard loss. A Furse pass failed. Fuchs punted to Sullivan back on the Green's 27.

Two rushes by Carey failed to gain. Sullivan picked up only two yards on a fake pass play, so Hannigan punted to Fitzgerald on the 15 with the Elis moving back to the 28.

Jackson replaced Fitzgerald for Yale and scooted end for seven. A long pass by Furse was too long. Furse found a center hole and moved to midfield. A screen pass, Furse to Nadherny, found the latter galloping 30 yards to the Green's 20.

Nadherny plowed to the 11. Furse made it first down on the six. Jackson failed to gain. Yale was offside but the Green refused the penalty, leaving the Elis with the ball on the four. Nadherny smashed off tackle for the touchdown. Booe converted.

Score: Yale 7, Dartmouth 0.
Sullivan ran Fuchs' kickoff back 30 yards to the Green 40. Sullivan to Rowe pass picked up 15 yards. O'Brien ate up six yards. A Sully to Fitkin pass made it first down on the 25.

O'Brien fumbled and Fitzgerald recovered for Yale on the 23. A quick kick sent the Green back to its 30. Fitkin and O'Brien combined to gain 11. A pass failed. O'Brien fumbled again and Jenkins recovered for Yale on the Green 38 as the period ended.

Score: Yale 7, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Jackson and Nadherny hit the line for a first down on the 23 and Fitzgerald roled down to the five. Jackson hit a stone wall.

Jackson picked up only a yard. Fitzgerald was dropped on the one. The officials said Nadherny went over. Dartmouth disagreed to no avail. Booe converted for the 17th straight time this season.

Score: Yale 14, Dartmouth 0.

Fitkin brought the kickoff back to his 28. Fitkin then squirmed 12 yards for a first down. Fitkin fumbled and recovered and Hannigan kicked outside on the Yale 19.

A Fitzgerald-to-Setear pass gained eight. Fuchs made it first down on the 30. Fuchs ate up nine on a wide sweep. Fuchs lost two, so kicked. His boot was downed on the Green 40.

Sullivan scooted end for nine yards. A Sullivan to Williams pass was good for five yards and a first down. But now Nadherny intercepted a Sullivan pass on the Blue 48.

Furse threw a 10-yard pass to Setear. Furse then threw to Nadherny and it was a first down for Yale on the Green 25.

Setear dropped a lateral and Chapman recovered for Dartmouth on the 22. Carey smashed to the 30. Sullivan to Rowe pass gained 15 yards. Four passes failed to gain for the Indians and Yale took over on downs on the Green 44.

Furse passed to Fitzgerald to the 15. Booe went in and connected for a place kick in the half.

Score: Yale 17, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Dartmouth kicked off again. Dey's boot was taken on the five by Fuchs, who raced to the 30. Nadherny smashed forward eight yards. A Furse to Kirk pass was good for plenty of yards but the Elis were offside and set back five. So Fitzgerald passed to Setear to give the Blue first down on the Green 43. Nadherny bucked for five. Fuchs picked up four but Fitzgerald lost a yard, aking it fourth and two. Nadherny, on fake kick formation, went up to the 31 for first down.

Slants by Fuchs and Nadherny added six yards. A Nadherny

smash made it first down on the 30. Jackson entered the Yale Backfield and threw a pass which Fitzgerald grabbed with a diving catch on the three. Jackson was slightly hurt on the play and taken out.

Nadherny gained a yard and Jackson rushed back in. Furse got to the one. Nadherny was knocked back to the three. But on fourth down, a Furse to Setear pass was good for a touchdown, being caught in the end zone. Furs finally had a conversion try stymied by Stu Young.

Score: Yale 23, Dartmouth 6.

Williams scooted back 30 yards with Fuchs' kickoff to the Green 40.

Sullivan went on a 12-yard tour for first down on the Yale 48. Kirk intercepted a Sullivan pass and Yale took over on its 33. The Green evened up almost at once when Washburn recovered a Fuchs fumble and the Indians had the ball on the Blue 25.

Chapman hit the line for four yards. Carey found a four-yard hole. Dartmouth was offside. Sullivan passed to Rowe for first down on the 12. Carey bucked to the nine and then Carey was stopped without gain as the period ended.

Score: Yale 23, Dartmouth 6

FOURTH PERIOD

Pensaville entered the Dartmouth backfield. Carey again was stopped without gain, making

Continued on Page 22

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FOOTBALL

BOSTON YANKS

vs.

CHICAGO BEARS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

FENWAY PARK

SUNDAY

2 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Fenway Park, Boston Yanks Office, Statler Bldg., Jordan Marsh Co. All seats reserved: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.20. Tax included.

20 Crusaders and Brown In Ding-Dong Battle

By PETE McGRATH

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 1—Cold, cloudy weather prevailed as Brown and Holy Cross clashed before 15,000 spectators on Brown Field. Holy Cross was regarded as a slight favorite.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and kicked off. Green took Kissell's boot on the 10 and got back to the 18. Gresh made six, Kozak two and Green one. Kozak kicked out on the Holy Cross 42. Kissell cracked tackle for nine and Bob Sullivan hit the same spot for seven. Ray Sullivan got a yard, Bob Sullivan six and Kissell broke through center to the Brown 24. Two passes failed and Bob Sullivan made eight in two rushes so Brown took the ball on downs on the Bruin 16.

Paterno was spilled back on the Brown nine. Kozak kicked out on the Brown 44. Bob Sullivan made two, Kissell seven and Bob ran a reverse to first down on the Brown 28. Ray Sullivan made five but the Crusaders were penalized five. Ray Sullivan lost three and Bob Sullivan, trying to pass, was thrown back on the Brown 38. Bob Sullivan kicked to Kozak on the Brown 16.

Brown couldn't move and Kozak kicked to the Brown 35. Bob Sullivan smashed tackle for eight. In two rushes, Kissell got first down on the Brown 23. Ray Sullivan carried three times for first down on the Brown 12. Bob Sullivan made three and then ran a reverse to the Brown three-yard line.

Score at end of the first period: Holy Cross 0, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Kissell missed first down by inches. Bob Sullivan dived across for a touchdown. Nolan missed the point.

Score—Holy Cross 6, Brown 0.

Finn returned the kickoff to the 24. Kozak broke away to the Brown 41. Kozak quick-kicked to the Holy Cross five-yard line. Bob Sullivan was spilled on the four. Bob Sullivan kicked to Kozak who got back to the Holy Cross 26. Gresh hit tackle for six. George Paterno shook loose for seven and Kozak raced to the Holy Cross three. Kozak was stopped on the one-yard line. Kozak bulled his way over for a touchdown. Condon kicked the point.

Score Brown 7, Holy Cross 6.

Ray Sullivan returned the kickoff to the 33. Brown held and Bob Sullivan kicked to Finn, who got back to the Brown 49. Bozak's fourth-down kick carried into the end zone and Holy Cross took the ball on the 20. Sheridan kicked to Finn, who fumbled, and Beaulieu recovered for Holy Cross on the Brown 43. Sheridan romped off right tackle for 12. Kissell hit center for four and Sheridan juggled a reverse to the Brown 19. Farrell swept end for five. A pass failed and Farrell was stopped. End zone interference on a Sheridan-Costello pass was called and Holy Cross was given the ball on the Brown one-yard line. Farrell hit guard for a touchdown. Kissell missed the point.

Score: Holy Cross 12, Brown 7. Gresh returned the kickoff to

the 35. Finn passed to Fallace on the Brown 46. George Paterno went up the center for 10. Finn passed to Rodewig for five. Halliday spilled Finn on the 48 and Holy Cross took the ball on downs. A pass failed as the half ended. Score: Holy Cross 12, Brown 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Kissell kicked off for Holy Cross and Kozak ran it to the 35. Finn passed to Flick, who lateraled to Gresh, who raced to the Holy Cross 33. Gresh made two, a pass failed and Finn passed to Flick on the 25. George Paterno was stopped on the 24, where Holy Cross took the ball on downs. Holy Cross was penalized five. Bob Sullivan made eight in two tries. Reader kicked to Kozak on the Brown 40.

Finn passed to Campbell at mid-field. Finn made two and Kozak four. Gresh ran a flat pass from Finn to the Holy Cross 30. Green made seven in two tries. Kozak hit center for a first down on the 19. Gresh ran a reverse nine yards. Kozak got first down on the seven. A pass failed and George Paterno made two. Gresh dropped a pass in the end zone. Finn passed to Campbell for a touchdown. Condon missed the point.

Score: Brown 13, Holy Cross 12. Farrell ran the kickoff to the Holy Cross 33. Sheridan quick-kicked to the Brown 17. Green was stopped. Kozak got 1 and Joe Paterno 8. Kozak kicked out on the Holy Cross 23. Bob Sullivan made a yard and then two as the quarter ended. Score: Brown 13, Holy Cross 12.

Louis Starts Training at Pompton Lakes

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis arrived here today after a series of exhibition bouts in Kentucky and Indiana and said he would begin training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., tomorrow for his title fight with Jersey Joe Walcott in Madison Square Garden Dec. 5. The champion, accompanied by Trainer Manny Seamon, was met at the train by his manager, Marshall Miles. Louis said he weighed 216 pounds but planned to get down to 208 or 209 for his meeting with Walcott.

Bowl-Bound Trojans Face Seattle Jinx

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 (AP)—The busy Trojans of Southern California, cultivating a thriving Rose Bowl bush, try their hand today (5 p. m. EST) on a Washington sod that has dulled their digging tools in every previous attempt over a 15-year span. University of Washington's home-field jinx over U. S. C., however, was in for its toughest test, with a mediocre home team team matched against the powerhouse that has swamped California and Ohio State, among others, on its unchecked drive for the roses.



Sabo (47) Crosses Goal Line for Rutgers Score
Record-American Photo by Myer Gutoff

New Hampshire Piles Up Early Lead Over N.U. Eleven

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

HUNTINGTON FIELD—Northeastern went into its last game of the season here today a decided underdog. The opponent was unbeaten, untied New Hampshire which rates as one of the most powerful of the small college teams. There were 3000 customers.

FIRST PERIOD

New Hampshire made it 7-0 before the game was a minute old. Northeastern picked off the New Hampshire 42-yard line. On the first play fullback Carmen Ragonese cut through his right tackle and was off for a 58-yard pass. Kachavos kicked the point.

A minute or so later New Hampshire recovered an Orphanos fumble on the Northeastern 32-yard line. A completed pass, two running plays and John Gage's 3-yard run into the end zone made the score 12-0. Kachavos kicked another point, 14-0.

Midway in the period New Hampshire made the score 21-0, when Huntress ran around his left end from the Northeastern 20 and Kachavos kicked his third point. The period ended right after Northeastern had held New Hampshire for downs within 10 yards of the goal line.

Score—New Hampshire 21, Northeastern 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Gramolini, NU lineman, was carried from the field with leg trouble. Shuman, NU, was shaken up and removed.

Northeastern finally broke the New Hampshire spell and scored a touchdown. Late in the period, Mater, New Hampshire, fumbled on the NU 12-yard line. The ball was recovered by Kerrivan. A pass, Douglas to Mandano brought the ball to the five. McIntyre plunged for a first down on the three. McIntyre went for a yard and a half. Von Ew scored. Makris missed the point.

Score—New Hampshire 21, Northeastern 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Northeastern started off with a rush rolling up three first downs before losing the ball on downs on the New Hampshire 33-yard

line. A 21-yard pass by Orphanos to Lucas was the spearhead of the drive.

After nine minutes of play New Hampshire added its fourth touchdown to make the score 28-6. Mater passed 35 yards to Nestor to the 11-yard line. In two bucks Ragonese went over. Kachavos kicked his fourth placement.

On the next exchange New Hampshire scored again. Mater tossed a short pass to Janetos for the touchdown. The play covered 16 yards. Kachavos converted again. Score New Hampshire 35, Northeastern 6.

Pete Janetos ran 42 yards around left end for another New Hampshire score. Kachavos added another point.

Score—New Hampshire 42, Northeastern 6.

Layne Vs. Walker In Texas Classic

DALLAS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Texas and Southern Methodist battle today for national prominence and a stranglehold on the Southwest Conference football championship. An entire season may be rolled into this one game.

Bobby Layne, fabulous passer of the Longhorns, pits his aerial wizardry and quarterbacking under Texas' smooth "T" formation, against the all-around brilliance of young Doak Walker, with a Cotton Bowl bid and All-America honors riding on the result.

It is the grandest climax in a decade of Southwestern football—the struggle of two undefeated, untied teams ranked with the nations top 10 in a stadium that couldn't hold another fan without bulging at the seams.

HOPPE, MOSCONI HOLD BIG CUE LEADS

DETROIT, Nov. 1 (AP)—Willie Hoppe and Willie Mosconi maintained their big leads with ease today over Arthur Ruben and Jimmy Caras in the quartet's running billiards title contests.

Mosconi, world pocket billiards champion, leads challenger Ruben 1750 to 1025 with 14 blocks completed in their 4000 point match. Mosconi lengthened his margin yesterday by

taking the afternoon block 125-46 in 15 innings, and the evening block 125 to 20 in only four innings.

Hoppe, holder of the three cushions title, has an edge of 700-502 over Caras in their 1400-point contest. Hoppe ran his consecutive block victories to 13 yesterday, winning the first 50-38 in 42 innings and the second 50-51 in 27 frames.

B. U. Backs Run Wild At Fenway

By MURRAY KRAMER

FENWAY PARK Fordham University, a far cry from the mighty Rams of old, met Boston University formally on the gridiron for the first time in the history between the two schools here this afternoon before a slim, chilled gathering of about 3000. Fordham won the toss and Captain Reiss elected to receive.

FIRST PERIOD

Starting on their own 29 right after the kickoff, the Rams exploded on the very first play when Bloomer went off tackle and broke into the clear. He galloped 72 yards before being hauled down from behind on the 10.

A running play failed and a Mauro to McCaffery pass picked up seven but a sweep and a plunge netted a mere yard and the Terriers took over on their own two.

Toner kicked poorly to his own 24 but Bloomer, trying to pass on three occasions, was spilled each time with the result that the Terriers eventually took possession on their own 36.

The Terriers went the 64 yards without ever losing possession. A pair of short passes by Tighe, plus off tackle stands by Hatch and Sarno put the ball out to the Fordham 39. Here Toner pitched out to Sach, who swung wide, cut back and raced 39 yards to score. Doerr's conversion was wide.

Score—BU 6, Fordham 0.

Again Fordham came close to unhooking a scoring play right after the kickoff, but on the 33. Bloomer passed deep to Cameron who took the pitch on the BU 37 and was almost away but Toner, the BU safety just managed to grab his jersey and haul him down without another Terrier anywhere in sight. The Rams could do little and the Terriers took over on their own 30.

The rest of the period settled down to a kicking duel with time running out.

Score—BU 6, Fordham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Sarno put the Terriers into scoring position two minutes after the period opened when he took a McCaffery punt on his own 40 and came all the way back to the Fordham 15.

Hatch drove for four, Tighe hit Boston with a five-yard pass and Hatch then advanced to the one. Toner pitched put to Giles who turned wide around his right end to score. Doerr converted.

Score BU 12, Fordham 0.

The Terriers quickly added another shortly after the kickoff, thanks to Kirkman intercepting a Bloomer pass on his own 49.

Tighe on a fake pass romped to the Rams 32. Brickley broke away on a trap up the middle and went the rest of the way without being touched. Doerr's conversion was wide.

Score—BU 19, Fordham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Fordham went on attack immediately after McCaffery recovered a Hatch fumble on his own 40 with the second half only a minute old. Bloomer on straight running plays picked up 11 yards on three efforts. Bloomer then passed short to Squatrito for five. Tighe ended the advance when he interrupted a Bloomer pass on his own 20 and came back 19 yards.

Hatch on a reverse shot off tackle, found himself in the clear and sped 61 yards for a T.D. Doerr made it good.

Score BU 28, Fordham 0. Fordham then put on its first real offensive drive on the day starting on its own 26. Bloomer and Mauro alternated in lugging except for one pass which Bloomer flung to Cameron for 18 yards and the Rams went all the way.

Reaching the BU 13, the going was a bit tougher but Mauro

Continued on Page 21

DON'T MISS the BEST Football Stories in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

DAVE EGAN

will cover NOTRE DAME vs. NAVY

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Penn vs. Princeton

JOE CASHMAN
Dartmouth vs. Yale
MURRAY KRAMER
B. U. vs. Fordham
JACK CONWAY, Jr.
Northeastern vs. N. H.
ALEX McLEAN
Tufts vs. Amherst

SPECIAL COVERAGE:

Michigan vs. Illinois—Columbia vs. Cornell

Order the Sunday Advertiser from your Newsdealer NOW!

Doliner in Plunge for Tufts TD

By ALEX MacLEAN

With high hopes of ending a 35 years victory famine, Tufts played a none too gracious host to invading Amherst on homecoming day at the Medford Oval this afternoon, before nearly 3000.

Not since 1913 had the Jumbos been able to defeat their enemies from the western part of the state in 14 meetings, but today planned an intensive aerial barrage which they hoped to convert into a win.

FIRST PERIOD

Doliner kicked off for Tufts to Traver who returned only one yard to his own 25 before being swamped. Ford plunged to the 38 for a first down, but McKoon fumbled a pass off and Bourazas recovered for the Jumbos on the Amherst 34.

Doliner rammed to the 31, Calagnone reversed to the 22 and then galloped to the seven. Doliner swept over but his run was nullified as holding penalty pushed the Jumbos back to the 22.

Doliner and Calagnone alternated plunging turns to the 17 and Rudy Forbert went to the two on an end around. Doliner dove into the end zone, and then successfully kicked the conversion.

Score: Tufts 7, Amherst 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Unable to gain any ground Haines booted from midfield to Nienaber on the Amherst six, who was immediately swamped by the Jumbos' horde. Smith quickly kicked on first down from his own end zone to Kocich on the the Lord Jeff 49, who slide along the sidelines to the 28 before he was pushed out of bounds. An attempted pass, the first Tufts aerial of the game, was incomplete but on the next play Doliner hit Forbert with a bullet pass and the little Tufts flankman gathered in the pitch on the 15 and raced un molested into the end zone.

Doliner's attempted placement was wide and off.

Score—Tufts 13, Amherst 0.

Doliner kicked beyond the end zone and Amherst gained possession on their own 25. The Lord Jeffs then linked together five successive first down to advance to the Tufts nine yard stripe, before they lost possession, when the Tufts frontier finally halted the march that featured the plunging of Nienaber.

Haines kicked out of the danger to Smith on the Jeffs 30 and they returned to midfield as the half ended.

Score—Tufts 13, Amherst 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Following the intermission, Haines kicked to McKoon who returned only two yards before being pushed off side. McKoon then threaded a longer individual advance of the game as he broke through tackle, twice reversed his field and galloped to the Tufts' 17 before being overhauled by Kocich.

Stymied on three running tries, Amherst lost the ball on downs. Tufts splashed a pair of first downs into a ground gain to their own 41 and Haines punted to the Lord Jeff eight-yard stripe from where Nienaber was unable to return before he was swamped by an avalanche of Tufts tacklers. The Lord Jeffs rolled to their 35 before Stisser fumbled. His bobbie was recovered by Bourazas.

The Jumbos marched back to the Amherst 11 before Calagnone fumbled a bad pass from center and Taylor recovered for the Lord Jeffs on the 4-yard line. Smith broke to the 34 but Stisser again fumbled on the 26 and Johnston recovered for Tufts. Stisser made amends for his misdeeds when he intercepted a Doliner pass on the 20. After two running tries, Smith kicked out of bounds on the Tufts 27 as the period ended.

Score—Tufts 13, Amherst 0.



HERE'S MIKE—Sunny "Give-it-to-Mike" Holovak of BC Sugar Bowl fame will fullback for Chi Bears tomorrow against Yanks.

Yanks at Peak But Bears Rate Big Favorites

Football's most colorful and powerful eleven—the battering Chicago Bears—moved into Boston this morning fit and ready to make the Boston Yanks their fourth straight National Football League victims at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

Established as the heavy favorite, the Bears are in top physical condition except for guard Pat Preston, whose absence won't hurt them a bit. They still have Sid Luckman, Mike Holovak, George McAfee, Bulldog Turner, Jim Keane, "Scooter" McLean, Joe Osmanski plus a flock of 250-pound guards and tackles ready to do their usual damage.

But with all their vaunted power and Halas skill, the Bears still have to win the game.

The Yanks have plenty of respect but no fear for the Bears. They met last September in an exhibition clash and even though the Bears won 35-20, the Yanks found they could move against the Chicago outfit and they expect to show offensive punch tomorrow.

This game will mark the Boston debut of Boley Danciewicz as a starter. Last week in Chicago with Boley at the helm, the Yanks showed a more diversified attack than they had displayed at any time this year. The Yanks have plenty of confidence in Boley and they would like nothing better than to give that extra something so that Danciewicz could have an outstanding day.

Another factor that will aid the Yanks greatly is that they will be at full strength tomorrow for the first time this year.

Byeabond Assigned Top Weight on Coast

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 1 (AP)—J. K. Houssels' versatile Byeabond has been assigned top weight in both today's \$10,000 Oakland Handicap at Bay Meadows track and Tuesday's \$10,000 Election Day Handicap.

For today's test over the mile the dependable speedster drew a 121-pound impost and for Tuesday's six-furlong feature he has been assigned 124 pounds.

Byeabond has been freshening up since his last start Oct. 18, when he ran a good second to Triplegate in the \$75,000 Golden Gate Handicap.

In the Tuesday ten grander War Allies carried the second high weight, 118, with Pride of Hygro assigned 114.



MASTODON—Mike Jarmoluk, 252-pound Bears' end, biggest in football. He was a tackle at Temple.

Boston U.

Continued From Page 20

made three and Bloomer in two efforts fought to the four. It was fourth and one when Bloomer jammed over tackle and went over. Landmark's conversion attempt was blocked.

Score—B. U. 26, Fordham 6.

Hatch carried the Fordham kickoff back to his own 37. Six-coups spun for 10 as the period ended.

Score BU 26, Fordham 6.

The Terriers rolled to the Fordham 30 before giving up the ball. The Rams could do little and McCaffrey punted to the BU 41.

With the BU reserves in action, the two clubs kept stumbling offensively and play continued between the two 30 yard lines. With five minutes to go, Bloomer uncorked a long pass from his 30 which bounced off the finger tips of BU's Tighe into the arms of Ford who went all the way to the BU 23. But the Rams could only get as far as the 19 before giving the ball up.

With only three minutes remaining, the Terriers started moving once again. Opening an assortment of sweeps from their own 19. First Giles would turn the right side and Kirkman would follow with a sweep to the left. In seven plays, BU wheeled to the Rams 30. On fourth down, Kirkman raced to the Fordham 6.

Hatch fumbled and Fordham recovered on its own 9 as the game ended.

Final—BU 26, Fordham 6

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—New York Giants got Jack Lahore, star San Diego shortstop, as major leagues drafted 19 from minors.

North Quincy Scores On Pass in 2d Period

QUINCY STADIUM—Unable to defeat a North Quincy High School football team in the past 19 years, Milton High

boasting a mark of six straight triumphs—hoped to shatter the jinx here this afternoon as close to 8000 fans in ideal weather, watched the climactic class C struggle. North Quincy, also undefeated but tied in six contests, held a slight percentage point lead in the complicated rating systems for division honors.

FIRST PERIOD

Following an exchange of kicks, North sent Paul McGuigan off his tackle for a 40-yard sprint to the Milton 27. Sid Cedrone and McGuigan combined for a first down to the Milton 16, but here a pair of penalties halted the drive as Milton took over on its own 25 to kick out of trouble. Quincy tripped off a first down from its own 27 to 48 and then advanced into Milton territory again before the period ended.

Score: North Quincy 0, Milton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

North drove to the Milton 39, but lost the ball on a fumble and the visitors rallied back to the North 24 before giving up the ball on downs. North rebounded after Jack Glibody ripped off nine yards and proceeded down the field to a touchdown, sparked by passes from Bob Richards. The touch-

down play covered eight yards, with Richards passing to Cedrone in the coffin corner. Glibody rushed the point.

Score: No. Quincy 7, Milton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

A short kick gave North the ball on the Milton 46, and it took seven plays for a second score, two smashes by Richards completing the last five yards. Following the kickoff, Milton was set back to its own four on a series of penalties and another short kick sent North up on the Milton 12. An offside penalty advanced the ball to the two and Glibody slammed over. Both conversions failed.

Score: North Quincy 19, Milton 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

On first play, Manning passed to Joe Sandblom for 23 yards to the North 24. Dunphy crashed through to the 8. A penalty to the 3 and then a smash over by Manning gave Milton its first score. Following the kickoff, Milton's Bob Jennings recovered a fumble on his own 43. Bill Mulligan broke off the short side to the North for before being hauled down from the rear. In a spread play, Manning scored again. Both conversions fail. North marched to the Milton 6 as the game ended.

Score: No. Quincy 19, Milton 12.

56 Yd. Arlington TD Run

ARLINGTON—The Spy Ponders of Arlington High, with two wins in seven encounters, played host here this afternoon to the Red and Blue of Somerville High before a capacity attendance.

Somerville broke a six-game losing streak last Saturday when they hit the win column in topping a favored Melrose eleven. Arlington entered the game a slight favorite over the visitors.

FIRST PERIOD

Bob Hallsbury, Arlington scabback, found a huge hole in the middle of the Somerville line and raced 56 yards for a Spy Pond touchdown midway through the first period. Center Paul Carroll failed to convert on a place kick try.

It took the Arlington eleven only five plays to score. The Hallsbury touchdown jaunt highlighted a 55-yard drive. The Arlington score was set up after Somerville kicked out to the home team on the Arlington 15.

As the period ended, Arlington was threatening to score again in the Somerville 20. Fullback Richie Raisa doing all the large running jaunts.

Score: Arlington 6; Somerville 0.

SECOND PERIOD

With two minutes remaining before the end of the half, Arlington scored again on a beautiful 11-yard run by halfback Bobby Carmody. Carroll missed the point after. Carmody's tally touched off a touchdown drive which started back on the Arlington 36. The Spy Ponders, in making their second registered five straight first downs with fullback Raisa and halfback Hallsbury doing the heavy ball lugging.

The Somerville fans were up in their seats when on the last play of the half, scabback Vigoroso took the ball from his 25 and ran it down to the Arlington 10 where he was stopped on the fly by Spy Pond safety man Raisa.

Score—Arlington 12, Somerville 0.

THIRD PERIOD

For the first time in the game, the Somerville line, which was weak throughout the first half, tightened up and held Arlington from scoring in the third period. Somerville then showed offensive spark. Quarterback O'Callaghan took a pass from his 45 to send Prubi down on the Arlington 33. Homerville with halfback Vigoroso carrying chalked up a first down to the Spy Pond 23, but

then the Arlington line held.

Score: Arlington 12, Somerville 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Somerville took to the air in the final stanza in attempts to rack up at least a couple of first touchdowns. Four passes by sub back Bill Huxley to ends Pubi and halfback Vigoroso on the Arlington one early in period were blocked by Arlington goal line guardians.

The game ended with Arlington running a series of slow ground plays to eat up the time.

Score: Arlington 12, Somerville 0.

Raynham to See British Champion

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Fred Trevillon, greyhound owner and trainer, will send a half a dozen dogs in addition to his three-time greyhound derby winner, The's Perfection, to Raynham Park in Massachusetts for a series of races next March.

N. E. Cross-Country At Franklin Park

The 33d annual New England 3-A. U. cross-country championship run will be held over the Franklin Park course tomorrow (2:30 p. m.). The distance of the event is 10,000 meters, which is approximately 6 1/4 miles.

CULVER REPEATS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (INS)—The Regatta Circuit Riders' Club announced today that Merlyn Culver of Dayton, O., has annexed the Jacfo trophy to place him in the front rank of the nation's drivers of 135 cubic inch hydroplanes. Culver also won the trophy last year.

PUNTLESS GAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)—There wasn't a single punt by either team as Woodrow Wilson High defeated Belmont, 32-25.

"The boys were too busy running and passing to bother about kicking," remarked Wilson's coach, Vic (Chocwat) Kelley Sr., former Carlisle Indian and Texas A. & M. star. Kelley said it was the first puntless game he could recall in his 35 years in football.

22 TRACKMAN

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 3
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 1, 1947

FIRST RACE—PURSE \$2200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

SECOND—PURSE \$2200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

THIRD—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

FOURTH—PURSE \$2200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

FIFTH—PURSE \$2200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

SIXTH—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

SEVENTH—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

EIGHTH—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

NINTH—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

TENTH—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

ELEVENTH—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

Twelfth—PURSE \$2200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:00.00).

1	Slippy Port	114	Taylor	4-1
2	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
3	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
4	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
5	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
6	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
7	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
8	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
9	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
10	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
11	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1
12	7 m in Flare	108	Prevost	2-1

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

IF THERE ARE LADIES STANDING IN THE ELEVATOR, VERMIN ALWAYS DOFFS HIS HAT WITH A GALLANT FLOURISH



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By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT IF THERE ARE LADIES STANDING IN THE TROLLEY, THE SKIMMER HE PULLS CLEAR DOWN OVER HIS EARS.



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Rock Charts, Results

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Complete finish confirmed by Jones Lightning Eye Camera

FIRST RACE—PURSE \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, maidens. Start good from gate, won easily, place driver. Went 1:18. Off 1:18. Winner, J. Freeman's ch. & (2) by Zaccaria-Matthias O. Trained by L. O. Simpson. Value to winner—\$1300, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13.5-2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	5/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Edkins	115	1	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	1	Taylor	17.70
King Willow	115	2	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	2	Danahy	18.30
Duke B.	115	3	3	4 1/4	4 1/4	3	Danahy	18.30
No. 10	115	4	4	5 1/4	5 1/4	4	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	5	5	6 1/4	6 1/4	5	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	6	6	7 1/4	7 1/4	6	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	7	7	8 1/4	8 1/4	7	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	8	8	9 1/4	9 1/4	8	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	9	9	10 1/4	10 1/4	9	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	10	10	11 1/4	11 1/4	10	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	11	11	12 1/4	12 1/4	11	Danahy	18.30
Slater	115	12	12	13 1/4	13 1/4	12	Danahy	18.30

Scratched—Dobson.

OFFICIAL PAYOUT

Place	Show
7.80	24.40
5.60	4.00
3.40	

Handle \$92,254.

FOURTH RACE—PURSE \$2200, 1 mile 30 yards, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:38. Off 2:38. Winner, M. L. Carlon's gr. m. (7) by Jacopo-Royal-Chain. Trained by M. L. Carlon. Value to winner—\$1300, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time—1:43.2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	5/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Chain Miss	114	6	8	3 1/4	3 1/4	1	Sisto	2.60
Navy	111	2	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	2	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	4	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	3	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	5	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	4	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	6	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	5	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	7	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	6	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	8	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	7	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	9	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	8	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	10	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	9	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	11	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	10	Danahy	2.60
Blue Serge	111	12	2	3 1/4	3 1/4	11	Danahy	2.60

Scratched—Penny Jim's Sister.

OFFICIAL PAYOUT

Place	Show
6.00	4.20
3.20	3.20
1.80	1.80

Handle \$58,666.

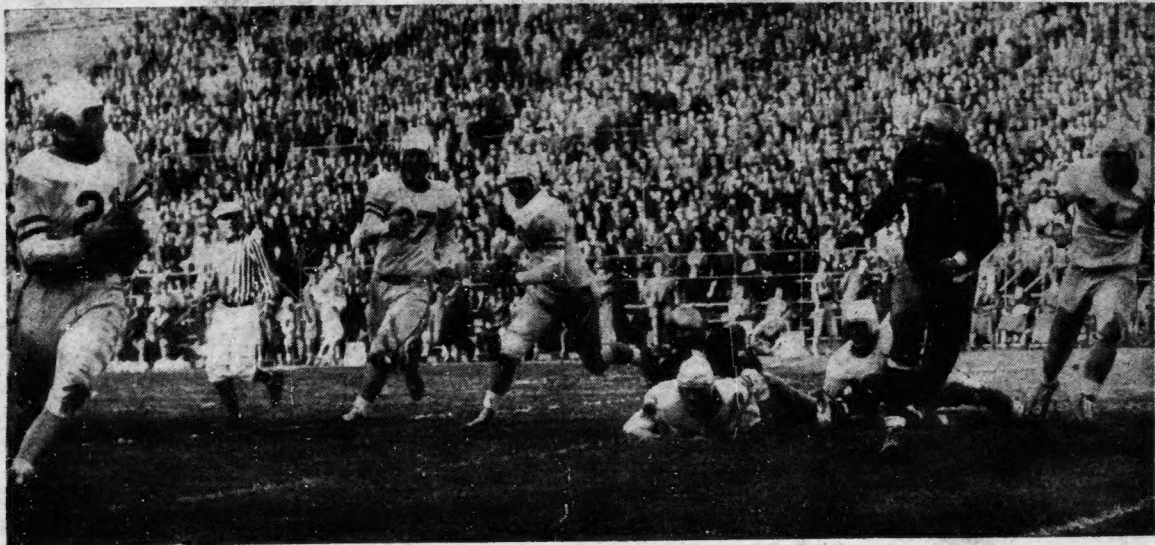
WINNER PICKED BY KOMIE.

FIFTH RACE—PURSE \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:20. Off 1:20. Winner, M. L. Carlon's gr. m. (7) by Jacopo-Royal-Chain. Trained by M. L. Carlon. Value to winner—\$1300, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13.2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	5/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Port Chester	113	5	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	1	Rogers	4.50
Scottville	113	7	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	2	Danahy	4.50
Good Sweep	108	3	3	4 1/4	4 1/4	3	Danahy	4.50
First Command	113	2	6	4 1/4	4 1/4	4	Danahy	4.50
Dodder's Girl	116	6	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	5	Danahy	4.50
Halover	113	7	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	6	Danahy	4.50
Halover	113	8	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	7	Danahy	4.50
Halover	113	9	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	8	Danahy	4.50
Halover	113	10	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	9	Danahy	4.50
Halover	113	11	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	10	Danahy	4.50
Halover	113	12	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	11	Danahy	4.50

Scratched—D

MAN O' WAR DIES, LOST ONE OF 21



Georgetown Back, Elmer Rabo (21), Readies to Toss Pass Against B. C.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Lafayette, Ind.					
PURDUE	0	7	+	+	—
IOWA	0	0	+	+	—
At Lexington, Ky.					
ALABAMA	6	7	+	+	—
KENTUCKY	0	0	+	+	—
At Charlottesville					
VIRGINIA	7	7	13	+	—
RICHMOND	0	0	0	+	—
At Minneapolis					
MINNESOTA	6	0	+	+	—
PITTSBURGH	0	0	+	+	—
At Detroit					
ST. MARYS	0	0	6	+	—
DETROIT	7	6	0	+	—
At Evanson					
N'WESTERN	0	0	+	+	—
WISCONSIN	10	13	+	+	—
At Columbia, Mo.					
MISSOURI	7	14	+	+	—
NEBRASKA	0	0	+	+	—

College Football

At Easton, Pa.					
Syracuse	0	0	0	7	—
Lafayette	7	7	0	0	—14
At Northfield, Vt.					
Middlebury	0	12	0	—	—
Norwich	0	0	0	—	—
At Kingston					
R. I. State	0	12	13	—	—
Devens	6	0	7	—	—
At Hartford					
Trinity	0	14	13	7	—34
W. P. I.	7	0	0	0	—7
At Haverford, Pa.					
Wesleyan	6	13	0	—	—
Haverford	0	0	0	—	—
At Williamsstown					
Williams	0	0	0	—	—
Union	7	7	0	—	—
At Gettysburg					
Bucknell	0	0	0	—	—
Gettysburg	0	0	0	—	—

At Burlington, Vt.

Mass. U.	0	7	—
Vermont	7	0	—
At Hampstead, N. Y.			
Amer. Int.	7	7	—
Horstra	0	0	—
At Nashville			
Vanderbilt	14	14	0
Auburn	0	0	0
At College Park			
Maryland	14	0	0
W. Virginia	0	0	0

School Football

At Winthrop					
Beverly	0	13	12	6	—31
Winthrop	7	0	0	0	—6
At Leominster					
Man. West	0	6	0	0	—6
Leominster	20	0	14	14	—43
At Dedham					
Mal. Cath.	6	0	7	0	—13
Dedham	0	0	0	6	—6

Man O'War Dies at 30

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1 (AP)—Man O'War, America's best known thoroughbred, died at the Faraway Farm of Samuel D. Riddle this afternoon. He was 30 years old last March 29.

Patrick O'Neil, manager of the farm, said a heart attack caused the death.

The famed horse, beaten only once in his races, completed careers as a runner and as a stallion, siring the winners of more money than any other horse.

The best known and perhaps the greatest of American thoroughbreds, Man O'War caught the fancy of the racing public as have few horses in turf history. His name was synonymous with racing, like Babe Ruth and baseball, Joe Louis and boxing.

Big Red completed three careers—on the turf, in the stud and as an attraction to thousands of horse lovers and the public.

Starting as a two-year-old in 1919, he lost only one of his 21 starts, established five world records and won \$249,465 to become the first thoroughbred to earn \$200,000 or more on the track. He was retired at the close of his three-year-old campaign.

Man O'War sired the winners of more money than any other American sire, living or dead. His offspring won in the neighborhood of \$3,250,000, and five of them each won \$100,000 or more.

These were War Admiral (1934), \$213,240; Crusader (1923), \$203,261; Mara (1923), \$128,786; Clyde Van Dusen (1926), \$122,112, and Bateau (1925), \$120,760.

He sired foals by 386 mares. His latest stakes winner was Fairy Manhurst out of Star Fairy, foaled in 1940.

Many bets have been won and lost over arguments as to whether Man O'War ever won the Kentucky Derby. He did not. He was never entered.

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—2—6—7 Races	\$149.60
1—2—3—5—7 Races	\$268.40
7 Races	\$343.00
Three Races	\$211.80
Five Races	\$282.20
Seven Races	\$343.00

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At East Lansing					
MICH. STATE	7	0	0	6	—13
MARQUETTE	0	0	0	7	—7
At Philadelphia					
TEMPLE	0	0	0	0	—0
OKLA. A & M.	0	6	13	7	—26
At Chapel Hill					
TENNESSEE	0	0	0	6	—6
N. CAROLINA	6	14	0	0	—20
At Medford					
AMHERST	0	0	0	7	—7
TUFTS	7	6	0	0	—13
At Princeton					
PENN. PRINCETON	6	13	0	+	—+
At Brookline					
N'EASTERN	0	6	0	0	—6
NEW HAMP.	21	0	21	13	—55
At Ithaca					
COLUMBIA	13	0	9	+	—+
CORNELL	0	0	0	+	—+
At West Point					
ARMY	12	20	20	+	—+
W. & L.	7	0	9	+	—+
At Champaign					
MICHIGAN	7	7	0	0	—14
ILLINOIS	0	7	0	0	—7
At New London					
CONN.	0	0	+	+	—+
COAST GRD	0	0	+	+	—+
At Atlanta					
GEORGIA T. DUKE	7	0	0	+	—+
At Columbus, O.					
INDIANA	7	0	0	+	—+
OHIO STATE	0	0	0	+	—+
At Williamsburg					
WAKE FOREST	0	0	+	+	—+
W. and M.	0	7	+	+	—+